

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1947.

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NEW STAFF OF GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL, 1947-48



Bottom row, left to right: Mrs. Johnston, English and History; Miss Glave, French and English; D. O. Awde, Principal, Science, Biology, Sports; Miss Pougnet, French, History, P.T.; Miss Kuntz, Latin, History, Art. Top row, left to right: Mr. Schneider, Geography, Mathematics and Art; Mr. Piper, Commercial and English; Mr. Davies, Mathematics; Mr. Saunders, Dept. of Agriculture and Agricultural Science. — Photo by John Millyard.

CALIFORNIA GRAPE PRICE \$26 AS AGAINST LOCAL PRICE \$95

Wineries State They Will Make No Contracts In Future Until Marketing Board Has Set The Price—Great Danger Of Over-Planting.

Ontario Wineries will in future make no contracts with grape growers until prices for a given year have been set by the Farm Products Marketing Board. The announcement was made in Toronto on Saturday by A. G. Sampson, President of the Wine Products Association, when he made public his minority report to a price negotiating board set up by the Marketing Board.

The negotiating board last week set the 1947 grape price at \$95 per ton. Growers asked for \$110 per ton and the wine producers had offered \$70 per ton. In his dissent, Mr. Sampson pointed out that grape prices had risen from \$40 per ton in 1939 to \$50 per ton in 1943 to \$92.50 per ton last year. The fixation of the \$95 a ton price, says the report, "is killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. It is no mere fiction that the future of the grape growing industry in Ontario is inseparably linked up with and dependent upon the maintenance of a profitable wine producing enterprise."

For many years most processors have entered into contracts with grape growers early in the calendar year for the tonnage of grape they would require for the ensuing vintage. These contracts generally (Continued on Page 3)

PEACH HARVEST WILL BE BELOW ESTIMATE

Improvement Shown In Pear And Plum Crop—Estimated That Ontario Will Produce 71,460,000 Pounds Of Grapes.

Ottawa, Sept. 30th—(CP)—September estimates of Canada's tree fruit and grapes crops are mostly unchanged from the August estimates a month ago, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported today. The apple crop is estimated at 15,621,000 bushels, compared with the August estimate of 15,702,000 bushels, 19 per cent. smaller than the record harvest of 19,282,000 bushels last year, but 16 per cent. above the 1936-45 average of 13,418,000.

Nova Scotia's apple crop is expected to reach 3,600,000 bushels, about 40 per cent. below the 6,020,000 bushels harvested last year, while New Brunswick is expected to produce 330,000. British Columbia forecasts have dropped three per cent. in the last month, but the Pacific province is expected to raise a 7,623,000-bushel crop. This is 23 per cent. below the 1946 record of 9,892,000 bushels, but well above the 10-year average of 5,773,000.

As the result of a "much brighter" outlook in Ontario, pear prospects have improved five per cent. (Continued on Page 9)

LADY KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. F. G. Storrs Reported As Auto Fatality—Visited Friends In Grimsby Just 10 Days Ago—No Report As To Where Or How Accident Happened.

STORRS, Grace Eva—Suddenly, on Sunday, Sept. 28, as the result of an automobile accident, Grace Eva, beloved wife of Frank Gleadow Storrs of Fargo, North Dakota, sister of Mrs. A. H. Meggs of Toronto. Grimsby paper please copy.

The above death notice appeared in The Toronto Globe and Mail on Tuesday morning, and concerns a former Grimsby resident. As can be perceived the notice does not state where the accident took place and friends in Grimsby of Mr. and Mrs. Storrs are in a quandary as to just what happened.

Mr. and Mrs. Storrs were visited. (Continued on Page 9)

FIRE CHIEF LEPAGE GIVES TIMELY ADVICE

Fires Can Be Prevented And Lives Saved By Simply Being Careful And Using Common Sense.

It is an easy matter to prevent fires and save lives in our homes by simply being careful and using common sense. The following suggestions are offered by Fire Chief Alf. LePage, as a guide to every Grimsby citizen.

- (1) NEVER LEAVE YOUNG CHILDREN ALONE.
- (2) Keep chimneys and smoke-pipes clean and in good repair.
- (3) Keep storage in attic or basement at a minimum and store neatly.

(Continued on Page 9)

LITTLE CHANGE IN NEWS OVER 64 YEAR PERIOD

We May Be Living At A Faster Clip But The General Trend Is Very Much The Same.

(St. Catharines Standard) According to a copy of the Detroit Free Press dated Nov. 17, 1883, which was recovered in the building at 14 Queen St. which is being dismantled at present, life was pretty much the same, in many respects, as it is today. Patent medicines could correct anything from fallen arches to falling hair and many of the names advertised in that long ago paper are still to (Continued on Page 9)

HAS BRAVED THE ELEMENTS FOR A CENTURY AND A HALF



"Green Trees," the century-old residence of Col. A. J. C. and Mrs. Taylor, Grimsby, was built on the land granted by the Crown to Andrew Pettit, U. E. Loyalist. Andrew and several other Loyalist families came into Canada from New Jersey, U.S., in the year 1787, located in this district and formed the early settlement of "The Forty" (now Grimsby).

The first Pettit house built on Lot 15 was a log cabin dwelling near the lake shore. The homestead pictured above by Robert Aldrick was, according to family records, built entirely of timbers cleared from the farm and—great oak beams, hand hewn frame work and wide pine floors.

Recently the old farmhouse has been remodelled and equipped with modern conveniences yet has retained much of the charm and simplicity of by-gone years.

In the hall with its picturesque winding stairway and spacious rooms opening on either side one feels that there is an atmosphere of gracious hospitality to greet the guests who today enter its friendly doors.

No change or alterations have been made to this grand old building by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor except the closing in of one end of the front veranda to make a show room for their fine line of handcraft, antiques, woollens and other high grade merchandise for which they have a great demand both locally and from distant points as well as from visiting guests from the United States and Canadian provinces.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN EXPLAINS NEW SYSTEM OF ASSESSMENT

ONLY ONE SOLDIER LEFT ON DUTY AT OLD NIAGARA CAMP

NO NEED TO WRITE FOR PENSION CHEQUE

Welfare Department Is Reviewing All Pension Cases And Needy Cases Will Be Taken Care Of.

Plan for a review and automatic adjustment of the Ontario bonus for old age pensioners to cover excess living costs, without application by the pensioners, was announced Tuesday by Welfare Minister W. A. Goodfellow.

Department officials are reviewing every old age pension file. For those who pay more than \$10 per month for shelter or more than \$25 a month for board and lodging, there will be an automatic adjustment of their pension, giving them a portion of or the total \$10 allowed, depending on their circumstances. This will be done, it was emphasized, without the necessity of their writing to the department.

Mr. Goodfellow said that, while consideration and adjustment where advisable would be automatic it would take some time to review all cases. But, after a case has been reviewed, the amount of bonus to which the pensioner was eligible (Continued on Page 3)

GRIMSBY POSTAL NEWS

Now that we are on Standard Time the time table for mails at Grimsby Post Office are as follows:

Mails for despatch are closed: For west—9.00 a.m., 3.00 p.m., 7.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m. For East—9.00 a.m., 3.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m. Mails are received from trains: 7.35 a.m., 9.42 a.m., 3.35 p.m. and 8.01 p.m.

Mr. Philip Moberly of the local Post Office staff for the past two years, is leaving to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. His place is being taken by Mr. Jaa. Smith, veteran of the last war.

Historical Training Grounds Are Being Rapidly Dismantled—Some Old Building Erected About 1780 Will Be Preserved—Butler's Rangers Encamped There During Revolutionary War.

(St. Catharines Standard)

Today there is only one soldier at Niagara camp where, during World War II, as many as 25,000 Canadian soldiers passed through their training phases in a single year.

The presence of that single soldier illustrates the virtual disappearance of the camp as a military site even better than does the wholesale removal of destruction of the buildings which housed close to 7,000 men in arms at a single time during the war. With the passing of those khaki-clad men and the frame buildings there fades too a part of history—history which made lot Niagara encampment one of the most military sites in continuous use in Canada.

Use of over 100,000 men who served in active and reserve formations during the recent war will remember too by veterans of the recent World War, and by thousands of the permanent and non-permanent militia before and between the wars. They would scarcely recognize the sprawling acres now. If indeed soldiers could gather there, the might hear the muted notes of a distant trumpet sounding a last call over the riverside camp.

There fast disappearing, following a government's announcement of the going year that Niagara camp early this longer be used for military purposes. Today Staff Secretary Wilfred Fellows, of the St. Catharines Engineers, presides at the empty tree-covered lands where were such hives of activity over a few years ago.

He is military foreman of works for the district and it is up to him, with the assistance of some civilian (Continued on Page 3)

NEW MANAGER AT THE ROXY

New Government Regulations Demand That Manager Be On The Floor At All Times—This Does Away With Dual Manager-Operator Position.

Changes have been taking place in theatrical circles in Grimsby the past few days and as a result the Roxy has a new manager, Art Vickers, who has been manager for the past three years becomes chief projectionist and "Chuck" MacKenzie severs his connection with the theatre.

These changes have been necessitated by the Motion Picture Censorship and Theatre Inspection branch of the Ontario government which insists that the manager must be on the floor of theatre auditorium during each and every performance, naturally Mr. Vickers could not be in two places at one time, on the floor of the auditorium and in the projection room, hence the change around. Mr. Vickers could have had the managerial role and a new projectionist would have been sent to Grimsby, but he preferred to remain in charge of the projection room.

The new manager, Larry Ryan, comes to Grimsby with many years of experience in the moving picture field. He started his career as a kid in the United States and then came to Canada. He has been assistant manager and manager of theatres at several points in Canada including the large Elgin theatre in Ottawa. He comes to Grimsby from the Biltmore in Oshawa.

Mr. MacKenzie could have remained in the theatrical field if he had so desired as the owners of the Roxy offered to place him with another theatre some place else in Ontario.

WILL USE HELICOPTER TO SPRAY ORCHARDS

B.C. Apple Growers Have Purchased A Machine And Experiments Are Now Being Conducted.

Orchards in British Columbia may soon be sprayed from the air. An Okanagan Valley organization has purchased a helicopter and trials are being made under the supervision of the Dominion Entomological and Chemical Laboratory, Summerland and the Canadian Army Experimental Station, Suffield, Alberta, to assess it as a means of applying insecticides to fruit trees.

The helicopter has several advantages over fixed-wing aircraft. It can travel at much lower speed, although it treats a ten-acre orchard in a few minutes, and can land in a small clearing 50 feet in diameter; the down-draft from the rotors produces a turbulence of "rebound" that improves under-leaf coverage; it is less dangerous to operate in this type of work than a fixed-wing aircraft. Though both dusts and sprays are being applied with the helicopter, it appears probable that sprays will prove more satisfactory.

Officers of the Summerland Laboratory, as well as those of the Provincial Horticultural Branch at Kelowna and Penticton, have also been conducting trials with new (Continued on Page 9)

WILL HOLD MEETING ABOUT LAKE EROSION

Mayor Of Mimico Announces That Much Data On The Question Has Been Gathered.

MIMICO, Sept. 25—Reeve Hugh Griggs, reported to Mimico council that plans are being prepared for a conference on Oct. 9 of all municipal representatives bordering on Lake Ontario from Niagara Falls to Scarborough. The conference is being called to see what action can be taken to protect the lake shore from erosion.

After attending a meeting called by Reeve R. H. Palmer, Scarborough, Mr. Griggs stated that the Niagara and Toronto Lake Shore Protective Association already has obtained vital data on the subject. He claimed that the advice of a Toronto Harbor Commission engineer, who has studied the question for 20 years, is the only feasible solution. It recommends deepening the outlet of Lake Ontario at Prescott so the water can get into the St. Lawrence River more easily.

YOUR WAY OF Life...

MANY CANADIANS are so busy at their work that they are not conscious of the many people stirring up discontent and creating situations which can seriously affect the freedom and liberty which Canadians have sacrificed for during the war years.

The American Federation of Labour has investigated the Communist efficiency of Russia, and the comparisons indicate that we all must spend some time each day stirring up interest and action to prevent the untruths which are causing discontent.

These comparisons between Free Enterprise in the United States and Communism in Russia indicate what humans get for their effort, and why all of us must protect our standard of living and heritage.

FREE ENTERPRISE (U.S.A.) AND COMMUNISM (U.S.S.R.)

What You Get For Your Work

To Buy	In the United States You Work	In Russia They Work
Daily Food	8 hours	9 hours
Cotton Stockings	1 hour	24 hours
Cotton Shirt	8 hours	320 hours
Woolen Gloves	2 hours	100 hours
Alarm Clock	4 hours	160 hours
Bottle of Beer	10 minutes	8 hours
Lady's Coat	75 hours	1000 hours
Wrist Watch	30 hours	1600 hours
Galoshes	3 hours	160 hours
Toothbrush	15 minutes	4 hours

Be active every day to protect your future. Others can wreck your home and freedom while you forget!

Today there is one physical world, but there are two worlds within the minds of men. One represents the decency and liberty of the individual in which government is justified by the contribution it makes to human welfare. In the other, an omnipotent state moulded man into conformity with the mass or crushes him if he would not conform.

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

GLORY OF MORNING

It was Walt Whitman who observed: "A morning glory at my window satisfies me more than the metaphysics of books."

And at this season of the year Nature has few greater floral glories to offer than this hardy flower. As one admirer puts it, man rarely has been so happy in his selection of names for the flowers with which he is blessed than in the choice of morning glory for that most common member of the Ipomoea family. This vine, so hardy that it thrives in urban pots and window boxes, attains its richest flowering at this period just before the first frosts.

On a bright morning in early Autumn, its brilliant trumpets seem lifted to sing the wonders of nature. Even the most hurried and worried man on his way to his daily grind is likely to pause momentarily at the sight of the brilliant blue blossoms to admire the delicacy of its petals which unfold to the morning light and, after devoting the day to glorifying their Creator, bow at dusk. From the briefest contemplation man can gain a feeling of uplift which will linger for hours.

TAKE-HOME PAY

In one of the Ford departments, employing 9,000 men, at River Rouge, the take-home pay problem became so acute that wives started to complain about the cuts in wages their husbands seemingly had to take. "What's all this about?" enquired Henry Ford, Junior.

The sociological department got busy and launched a searching investigation. It was found that the gambling turnover, or losses, reached at least a total of \$300,000 per month in that one department. The report does not state specifically what form the gambling took—it could hardly be bridge or poker—and the chances are that it was Little Joe, Snake-Eyes and Seven-Come-Eleven, the roll of the ivory. Worse than that, it was all on company time. The sad result was the dismissal of 19 employees, including three foremen and the disciplining of 17 others.

The interesting commentary is also added, that there was no criticism of the union, and it is implied that the union will not precipitate any outlaw strike in protest against the company action.

HE ASKED FOR IT

It is unusual, in fact it makes news, to hear of the dismissal of any Ontario civil servant. That has been the case ever since Premier Drew came into power. He has stood like a rock against the use of the guillotine, the patronage system whereby men of the wrong faith have to walk the plank when a new government comes in. The Premier, it is well known, has resisted the pressure of his friends. His administration has been in dead-end contrast to that of M. F. Hepburn, who fired every Tory in the service, for no more reason than the political affiliation of the victim. He fired by the many score men who gave service to their country in the First Great War.

A case has arisen where under Section 160 of the Civil Servants' Act, an employee at the Ontario Reformatory has been dismissed. The ground for the dismissal was a public utterance by the employee, at a meeting of civil servants of the Toronto hospital branch of the Civil Service, when unionization was under discussion. The statement, which had the touch of venom, was to the effect that if they attempted to unionize "Premier Drew will reach into that tattered bag of his for the old red flag and shout Communism."

Section 160 of the Act states that no civil servant is permitted to make public statements without the consent of the Minister whose department is concerned. In other words, the offender was really asking for it.

A NICE GIFT

An Ottawa news item says:

"A horse-drawn coach of dark wood, upholstered in white and with carpeted steps, which carried the man who influenced the Quebec Act, 1774, and the Constitutional Act, 1791, and who turned back the United States invasion of Canada 1775-1776, is to be presented to the archives by the present Earl of Dorchester."

The coach was that of Sir Guy Carleton, Quartermaster General of General Wolfe in the siege of Quebec and later Governor-in-Chief of North America, 1786-1796, who later became the first Lord of Dorchester.

Lady Dorchester gives reluctant consent to parting with the old vehicle, which has been in the family care for so long, and she can hardly be blamed for the sentiment. But Lord Dorchester wants the coach to be preserved in Canada. It must be a stout relic, built in times when there were no paved roads.

Tens of thousands have seen the Napoleon coach in London, and great crowds took an interest in Hitler's deluxe car with its bulletproof glass. Now Canada is to have a State vehicle used even before Napoleon's time. This coach fairly exudes early Canadian history.

WILL THEIR SACRIFICE BE IN VAIN?

Every year fire takes a terrific toll of life and property in Canada. Deplorable as is the loss to property, life loss by fire is nothing short of a crime on our civilization for the reason that in the majority of cases it is so needless.

In 1946, 408 men, women and children paid the supreme sacrifice demanded by the fire demon and in the past ten years 3067 persons have suffered the same fate. Of this latter number, 1206 were children. The number of children who died by fire in 1946 was 164, the highest annual toll in the ten year period 1937-46.

Have these unfortunate victims made their sacrifice in vain? They will have if we do not learn the lessons which these tragedies should teach. For instance, from a study of the causes of fire fatalities we find that 16 children died from fire last year when left alone in their homes. Parents should not under any circumstances, leave helpless little children or even children of tender age exposed to the possibility of fire for even a few minutes. We see too that six children were burned to death playing with matches. The responsibility for such happenings is definitely that of the parents and more particularly that of the mothers.

We note further in our study that 21 persons died from fires started by stoves, furnaces and heaters; 12 from electrical appliances; 15 from carelessness in smoking; 11 because gasoline was used to kindle the fire; and 18 from the use of kerosene for the same purpose. We could enumerate a dozen or so other reasons for people dying by fire. They all add up to pretty much the same conclusion: needless death.

Will we, who hope never to suffer the same fate, learn to be careful with fire in all its phases and thereby help to reduce the terrible toll taken of Canadian lives every year by that dreaded scourge? We can greatly improve our way of life and incidentally live longer if we observe the simple principles of fire prevention that of Always Being Careful.

INATTENTION IS CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

Inattention, impatience and incompetence, in that order, are the major causes of traffic accidents, says W. G. Robertson, general manager of the Ontario Motor League, speaking in support of the Ontario Department of Highways' safety program. He believes that inattention leads to more traffic accidents than all other causes combined.

"If," says Mr. Robertson, "close attention were given to the movement of traffic by all road users, at all times, road accidents would be greatly reduced in number."

He scores the chance taker who is "ob-servant but too keen to get ahead in traffic and cuts his margin of safety too fine," and the very slow driver "who frequently is the indirect cause of accidents by provoking normally careful drivers to take chances." Mr. Robertson believes that the speeding up of slow drivers and the slowing down of speeders would help to prevent accidents, and would also facilitate an even flow of traffic.

The Motor League manager endorses the new amendments to the Highway Traffic Act which, he says, "provide for the suspension of a driver's license and owner's permit, following a conviction of various offences including failure to observe a traffic sign or signal if even minor injury or damage to property occurs in connection therewith."

Referring to the official records which show that in the great majority of accidents the driver has had an average of five years' experience and has never been involved in a previous accident, Mr. Robertson emphasizes that an accident can happen to anyone in an unguarded moment and that constant vigilance is the price of safety.

"There is," he declares, "no substitute for care in preventing accidents. Whatever else may be done, ultimately, it is only through the vigilance of every individual that the total number of traffic accidents can be substantially reduced."

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

And it seems to me that many a man who boasts that he is "self-made" is a horrible example of unskilled labour.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT



STOP PRESS—Just lamped a new widow. She is a little ancient, but brother, she has plenty of frog-skins.

Did you miss church last Sunday? A lot of people did, including this columnist.

That was a nefarious job of tree butchery which was performed on Main West this week.

Age cannot kill youth in a man. Dr. Copeland riding a bicycle. Reducing, or just plain laziness.

Where does that Eva Doucet get all her energy? C. N. R. International doesn't travel any faster.

You would never guess who the best chicken picker in the Fruit Belt is. I don't mean the nylon kind either.

Casey Baxter says it is raining peaches, and a few other things. Look out for grapes. K. C. will handle them.

That new neon sign of the Peach Dairy Bar adds to the attractiveness of the fine Thompson building, also the street.

The next time Bob Bourne or anybody else sells me a pair of pants with zippers on, then Stonehouse will have a job.

Ma, put a leash on me. I lamped a Gazelle on Sunday that if she wants to, some day she will be a widow, and she'll have dough, too.

Rumor. Yes? No? Truth—No? Yes? Rev. Francis McAvooy of St. John's Presbyterian church giving up his pastorate to go to the Pacific Coast?

I know a prophesying editor in the Fruit Belt whose Long Distance Prognostications of two weeks ago suffered an atomic back-fire. Can the typewriter still work?

That Wildcat Whistle of Willie's is all bunkydory on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, but why doesn't he set it ahead two hours on Friday and Saturday.

Have you noticed that smart archway that Gordon Hannah has erected over the alleyway between the Hotel Grimsby and the Quality Meat Market. It adds to the appearance of both properties.

Congratulations and many of them to Mrs. Marjorie Hitchman on her appointment to the high position that she has attained in the Order of The Eastern Star. "Wobbie" is a great girl.

The ONLY STREET in the world that is illuminated by tallow candles. How come? There are two bodies that are responsible. Could it be that they are a little short on the stuff that The Village Banker calls Hay?

Grimsby now has two fine milk distributing concerns. The Model Dairy and the Peach King Dairy. It is up to the citizens to patronize these concerns and forget all others. And that goes for the residents of North Grimsby, too.

There must be a campaign for funds in the of-fing some place. "Sandy" Globe, and his pad and pencil working overtime. Incidentally sitting on the corner of the Editor's desk chewing the rag about nothing, but doing a lot of feeling out.

Operator 23 informs this columnist that there might be further factory developments in connection with Clarence W. Lewis and the Hardie sprayer, locally. He says that the Big Shots of the parent company from Hudson, Mich., were in town last week.

What I would like to know is, where does that fine little woman, Mrs. George Warner, get time to eat, sleep or keep house and look after the multiplicity of positions that she holds in the various ladies' organizations about town, and I said look after them?

That energetic, dapper young man, A. F. Hawke, celebrated his 80th birthday on Saturday last. It has been a long, long trail that he has wended on Main Street and this column is more than pleased to see that he can still keep on "wending" in his years old genial manner.

This columnist will never forget a slogan that his father coined away back in 1908—"GREATER GRIMSBY, Let Other Towns Take Care Of Themselves." Another presentation of the old Self Preservation Law. So far as I am concerned, I am going to carry it out. GREATER GRIMSBY.

Congratulations to Councillor Bob Johnson for his great effort in getting the Southern Group of the Ontario Retail Lumber Dealers' Association organized. Also for his great fight on the directorate of the parent association to maintain lumber prices at the level they were when the controls were taken off.

There should be a whale of an attendance at the opening meeting of the Lions Club, at the Village Inn, on Tuesday night next. Lion Chief Aub. Crich is going to tell about his trip to the Lions International Convention at San Francisco. It will be good. He is just gushing over with San Francisco Bay water.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

(Continued From Last Week)

Some of this information you read and some you haven't. I lean on the iron railing, the sun hot at the back of my neck. Little boys spit at the sinking ship. A girl on bicycle waves at the sailors below. The waste water roars. Shades of Adam Cryster at the Niagara portage!

Butler's Burial Grounds are less than 10 minutes from the main street. You might miss the way for it's off the road along a grassy two track path, between meadows grown wild with goldenrod and Queen Ann's Lace. Through an iron gate and up a few stone steps and you are under the deep shade of old oaks, maples and chestnuts. Sharing the quiet shadows with you is a mossy slab of grey stone and a grey stone tablet.

In fading letters you read: In enduring memory of the unflinching loyalty and valiant service of the officers and men of Butler's Corps of Rangers. After striving dauntlessly for 7 years to maintain the unity of the Empire and sacrificing all their worldly possessions they came as exiles into a wilderness to find new home in this peninsula, and to lay the foundations of a new province under the British Flag.

The other side of the tablet tells of the action at Butler's Farm. "On the Eighth of July, 1813, an outpost of the invading force encamped near Fort George, was defeated by a band of Six Nations and Western Indians led by Chiefs John Norton and Blackbird and interpreters Michael Briscoe, Louis and Samuel Eldridge and 22 soldiers of the 13th U.S. Infantry were killed and 12 taken prisoners."

The sounds of battle are still. You think of the days when 22 men killed in battle marked a national tragedy. In the quiet of the Ontario countryside there is a faint tinkling of cowbells and hum of bees.

Back in Newark, on a quiet street, you find St. Andrew's Church, oldest Presbyterian Church in Ontario. Here by the steps are iron slabs on which worshippers scraped the snow from their boots in 1792, when the first meeting house was built by an united effort of the congregation founded in 1791. The first church built in 1794 and burned in the war of 1812. The present one was built in 1831 and restored in 1937. The interior is white—no painted woodwork here, no coloured plaques. In the box-in family pews you can almost see the men in homespun the women in crinolines, their backs to the minister.

On the other side of the small town, restored again, is the group of buildings dubbed Navy Hall, which served as residence to the officers of British men-of-war patrolling Lake Ontario, and were later the meeting place of the first Parliament. Built by Governor Simcoe to defend British soil against the Americans, Fort George is one of the most peaceful looking forts I have ever seen. From the ramparts you have a pleasant view of the buildings and wharfs of lower Newark, the green, calm mouth of the Niagara, and the red banks and towers of Fort Niagara on the American side. Leaning against the grassy bastions you can well remember the red-coated officers of His Majesty's force loitering here at sunset, or, as General Brock records, fishing off the long wharf.

The story told of the beginning of the War of 1812 seems entirely plausible remembered here upon the site of its happening. In the candlelit officer's quarters, about an oaken table, so the story goes, one night in 1812, the 41st Regiment stationed at Fort George, was entertaining at dinner a group of the American officers of the American garrison at Fort Niagara across the river. While they were still at dinner an orderly brought word that war had been declared.

Can you see them rising from their chairs, fingering the handles of their swords, their gaze upon one another. And then the British very calmly insisted that their guests finish their dinners and linger over their brandy. And only after that did they accompany the Americans to their boats and watch them row into the night, enemies now.

Here, too, the message came on a rainy dawn, to General Isaac Brock that the Americans were crossing the river. From the same officers' mess the young general hurried to his grey charger, Alfred, brought across the commons by a rain soaked groom. Towards Queenston the sky was alight with warning beacons. In the faint light of dawn Isaac Brock paused for a moment by the white house of Captain Powell and, so we are told, a girl ran down the walk and he called her Sophie, and kissed her, before he rode on. That night Brock rode to his death and into the pages of history—the battle won by the fury that swept his handful of ragged troops after they saw him fall.

Now Brock sleeps at Queenston, under a tall monument. From the top of the monument, through slit windows, you see the rich farmlands of the New Purchase. On the other bank is the United States, and the man you meet in the narrow stairs going down may have just come over the river in his pleasure boat. There is peace at Queenston on summer days.

Yet, beneath the peace and the history of this pleasant quiet place lies the throbbing heart of commerce, the gigantic Queenston power plant a vital force, the Hydro-Electric System of Ontario. It unit in part of the power needed to make Ontario provides for province, and the Ontario housewife, an industrially run electrical home appliances, the with her discontent.

envy of the cool when I got to Niagara. The silky It was night light were touching one of the fingers of cool phenomena. The roar of the Falls world's greatest ears and on the embankment the is thunder in ydus sheet. Here Intrepid Father spray is a wet fine wintry day in 1678 and lifted Hennipen paragon at the works of God. You feel his hands in the crowds about you.

his wonder ynds the name of Niagara is familiar. In many the only concrete thing known about in some landsmall girl in a far country I dreamed Canada. As a old their power and beauty became a of these Falls at country. They still are.

symbol of a

Doctor stated to a local housewife re- A local husband must have absolute quiet. cently—"Sleeping powder." Wife: "When do I give Here is" Doctor: "You don't give it to him—you it to h

Here 'tis October. The frost will soon be on the pumpkin. The corn in the shock. Then for the hay-rack rides under the harvest moon; the huskin' bee, and he or she who gets the red ear kisses the one next to be or she. Many a real romance that lasted, started that way. Wouldn't mind going for a hay-rack ride myself along about the end of the month.

Thursday, October 2nd, 1947.

all sizes of concrete blocks available for immediate delivery

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For An Appointment

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

WILL USE HELICOPTER

types of high-speed ground-borne equipment. These include a turbine blower machine, three types of mist duster-sprayers and a steam aerosol generator. After having been suitably modified all have given satisfactory pest control. The Okanagan Valley investigators plan to build a new machine that will incorporate the best features of the various types so far examined. Perhaps in the not too distant future the high-pressure sprayer with its hand-operated spray gun, standard equipment for orchard pest control since 1910, may be considered obsolete, observe the Entomologists of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

CALIFORNIA GRAPE

stipulated that the price to be paid by the processor would be that determined by the Marketing Board or other authority. "As the grape marketing scheme has worked out this year, this

method of contracting for grapes in advance of the price being set works very materially to the disadvantage of the processor.

"The wine industry cannot continue to submit to a situation where the price is not fixed under the Farm Products Marketing Act, 1946, until practically the time of the vintage. This price should be determined early in June of each year, after which the processors can proceed to make their contracts for the grapes required by them for the ensuing crush," Mr. Sampson said in his report.

He warned that a high price in any one year encouraged new grape planting and marked over production in the normal periods.

"Every fruit grower in the Niagara Peninsula has experienced sharp fluctuations in the annual price for his grape crop. I believe that the fixing of the price in 1947 at \$95 per ton inevitably will lead to a return of these conditions, regardless of what artificial means

BINDER AGAINST SEPTEMBER SUNSET



Still to be seen in the park land areas of Saskatchewan is the horse-drawn binder, although more modern methods of harvesting are fast displacing them. The farmer in the above picture works from

early morning until it is too dark to cut a straight swath, is concerned about the fact that he can't get help to stook the sheaves he leaves behind his binder.

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GRIMSBY

Change of Time Table

GRIMSBY - TORONTO

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th

LEAVE GRIMSBY		LEAVE TORONTO	
10.06 a.m.	7.06 p.m.	8.10 a.m.	4.20 p.m.
1.06 p.m.	10.56 p.m.	12.20 p.m.	8.15 p.m.

(Standard Time)

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It Is False

to believe that tomorrow will never come. It will come inevitably, and with it all the uncertainties and problems of a new world. You prepare for tomorrow when you become a policyholder of the

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may be used to stimulate and maintain price structures."

Later, the report points out that a surplus of wine grapes in California, this year, has resulted in prices tumbling to \$26 per ton following a few years of unprecedented high prices in that state. The California grape has a considerably higher sugar content than the Ontario Product.

"It must be plain," argues the report, "that the Canadian market will not support a \$95 per ton price when its U.S. counterpart can justify a figure of only \$26."

COUNTY CHAIRMAN

expensive, the last such action costing the ratepayers about \$17,000, the deputy-revee of Grantham township explained. It also took a great deal of time on the part of county and municipal officials. In addition, the old system did not result in uniformity of assessments even within one municipality.

"Under the new system of assessing each assessor has for his guidance a yardstick of values which were originally arrived at by the county assessment sub-committee, amended as a result of joint meetings with the local assessors and finally approved by county council and the Lincoln County Assessors' Association," Mr. Buchanan stated.

"This association has been formed by the assessors so they can jointly discuss their problems and benefit from common experience," he continued. "By using this yardstick of values and rules laid down for evaluating properties, assessments made in each municipality should be comparable, and assessments made in one municipality should bear a proper relation to those in the others."

It is felt by the committee that county equalization of assessment can be accomplished by using the totals of the local assessment rolls, provided county council feels that local assessors have properly applied the yardstick of values.

Ratepayers are being reminded that an increase in assessment does not necessarily mean an increase of taxes, Mr. Buchanan explained. If all assessments are raised in proportion, ratepayers will still pay the same proportion of municipal taxes.

"As most people are aware, municipal services were curtailed severely during the war years and it is now necessary for municipalities to levy more taxes to perform work or services which have been long deferred," he stated. "For this reason most ratepayers should expect a reasonable increase in taxes, and this is true not only in Lincoln County but in counties all through the province. Increased taxation is definitely not a result of equalization in most cases, but simply is necessitated by increased municipal expenditures."

Deputy Reeve Buchanan stated that letters explaining the new assessment in brief will accompany assessment notices which will probably be mailed to ratepayers this week.

ONLY ONE SOLDIER

guards and employees, to protect the remaining interests of the Department of National Defence. The hospital, some ordnance and engineer buildings, and the camp headquarters are being retained, but 131 other buildings, most of them constructed during the recent war, have been sold and many have been removed from the grounds.

The old roads and paths, which bore the tramp of heavy boots, are still there. Out in the fields stand piles of weather-beaten wood tent floors. In one of the forest glades

stands the red drill hall which nobody wants to buy.

But the grass is growing long. Quiet hangs over everything. And the remains of demolished buildings add a note of gaunt desolation to the site which has been the centre of military activities in this district since 1780—or, say the historians, a year or so either way.

However, history is not being entirely forgotten in the present disposal—permanent or temporary?—of the camps' physical assets. Sturdy symbols of the glorious past, linking the present with those far-off days of 1780, are two buildings commonly known as "Butler's Barracks."

Rev. C. H. E. Smith, president of the Niagara Historical Society, has confirmed the fact that the two-storey buildings, strongly built of rough-hewn beams and now covered with white-painted corrugated metal, are to be preserved for historical reasons.

According to present day historians a building in this district can only be termed "historical" if it antedates the War of 1812. These two buildings, and quite a few others which have long since disappeared, were built around 1780 and escaped the ravages of the fire which destroyed much of Fort George and Niagara town in 1813.

The story of the buildings is told on a plaque placed on one of the structures. Sir Frederick Haldimand, then governor-general of Canada, determined to build a "large log barracks on the west bank of the Niagara River" to accommodate Loyalist refugees who had enlisted with the British forces while the American Revolution was in progress. These men enlisted with Lt.-Col. John Butler of the Indian Department, and were known as Butler's Rangers.

According to the plaque, the buildings were completed in 1780, but Rev. Smith believed it might have been a year earlier or later.

He believes the barracks were so constructed that distance away from the river so they would be out of gunshot from the American side. When Fort George was constructed around 1796, it was built right at the river mouth with a commanding gun range, but it was found vulnerable during the War of 1812 and was set ablaze by hot shots from the other side.

An authentic map of 1850 shows the two present buildings, and a number of others, within a large enclosure which was called "Butler's Barracks. It is known that they escaped from the fire in 1813, probably because of their location some distance from the river.

Mr. Smith adds that the enclosure, which was a square wall with bastioned corners, also contained the administration building which was built shortly before that date. That building, however, was definitely not built prior to 1812.

Although the camp which so many thousand Canadian soldiers came to know so well is disappearing to the present, after continuous occupation for some 167 years, the few old buildings will preserve link with the great traditions and history of the past.

NO NEED O WRITE

would be retroactive to Aug. 1. If pensions not paying more than \$10 a month for shelter or \$25 a month for board and lodging thought they could have consideration because of circumstances, Mr. Goodfellow said they should write to the department setting out their special bonus claims.

An economist vs few people understand mor. But they certainly know how spend it.

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ALL SEATS \$1.20

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Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Miss Irene Sherrin, of Toronto, was a visitor in town on Saturday.

Mr. James Jenkinson of Toronto, is enjoying a vacation in Vancouver, B.C.

E. Roy and Mrs. Taylor of Taylor's Autotel, are on a motoring trip to Prince Albert, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Cleveland, were weekend visitors with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LePage, while attending the funeral of Mr. Smith's aunt, Mrs. M. Hurst.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th

11 a.m.—"Power of Scripture."
7 p.m.—"The First Psalm."

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th

WORLD COMMUNION DAY

11.00 a.m.—Communion Service.

Subject—"Why the Lord's Supper?" "This Do In Remembrance Of Me."

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Subject—"The Lost Son."

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th

18th Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Corporate Communion of the Woman's Auxiliary.

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

3.00 p.m.—Bible Classes.

4.00 p.m.—Holy Baptism.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.

Oct. 12th—Harvest Festival

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th

World-Wide Communion Sunday

11.00 a.m.—Communion Service.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Sermon: "Foundations For Reconstruction"—V: "The Necessity for Institutional Religion."

8.00 p.m.—Brief Communion Service.

THE STERLING SWEATER



By ALICE ALDEN

As college days near the sweater takes on new importance, for, say what one will, the sweater and skirt costume is still the campus favorite. It is remarkable how many new trends and details manage to give a new look each season to this most simple and functional of garments. Now it is the personal touch, a monogrammed triangle embroidered at the throat that offers a new accent to this attractive Featheray design. A delicately ribbed yoke, sleeves and waistband afford contrast.

I.O.D.E.

The regular monthly business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held in the Chapter Rooms, Villa George Inn, on Monday afternoon, September 29th, with the Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, presiding.

The Chapter decided to forward \$200.00 for the 2nd War Memorial Fund, this bringing Lincoln Loyalist's complete donation to this fund up to \$1000.00.

Mrs. Dr. Mitchell reported that during the last three months, three large cartons of clothing and 86 pounds of food had been packed and forwarded to I.O.D.E. headquarters for shipment to Britain.

During the summer a very energetic group of young folk consisting of Peter Bromley, John Brooks, and Catherine Casey held a carnival on the spacious lawn of Miss Ann Crane. To-day on behalf of this group, Peter presented their proceeds, \$11.05, to the I.O.D.E. to be used for Boxes for Britain. Peter was very warmly thanked by the Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham and was asked to take back to his co-workers, the sincere appreciation of their efforts. Cash donations from the members present were added to this amount, and will result in one of our largest shipments of food to Britain.

Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden had been in England during the spring and early summer and she told the Chapter that the parcels being sent were definitely arriving, and at the right places and were receiving a very warm welcome.

Mrs. A. W. Mason gave a most interesting talk on "The Transfer of Power in India on August 15th, 1947."

A donation was made by the Chapter towards the I.O.D.E. plot in the International Peace Garden. This is a site of some 2200 acres, chosen near the Turtle Mountains, 1300 acres being given by Manitoba and 900 acres by North Dakota. The I.O.D.E. was very deeply interested in this project and acquired a small plot within the Garden.

The annual collection of fruit for Christie Street Hospital on Tuesday last had been very gratifying. 82 baskets and one hamper were forwarded.

Monthly groups reporting to the "Ways and Means" Committee showed a total of some \$130.00 in various projects during the month.

Coming Events

Beaver Club Rummage Sale in the store being vacated by S. and Shoe Store, Friday evening, and Saturday all day, October 3rd and 4th. Those wishing donations for, phone 205-F.

Shower

Miss Marion Smith was the recipient of many lovely gifts by Miscellaneous Shower given by Mrs. Alfred LePage. An enjoyable time was spent playing games, Mrs. John and Mrs. Victor Mason being prize winners. The eveninging to a close with the hostess a very dainty lunch.

Vinemount News

The thirty-voiced choir of Calvary United Church, Hamilton, gave an outstanding musical treat at Tweedside United Church Monday night to a very appreciative audience representing members from the 6 churches in the Kerr-Tapscott circuit and friends. Rev. Houslander opened the meeting with prayer. The choir under the capable leadership of Mr. J. Neath and organist, Mr. John Greenhalgh rendered the following choral numbers: "Praise the Lord," "Open Thine Eyes," "Goin' Home," "When Song Is Sweet," "Sweet and Low," "Dear Land of Home," and "Anchored." Vocal solos, Mrs. G. Holgate, Mr. Sydney Neath; Duets, Mrs. R. Wier, Miss J. Garland and Mrs. G. Holgate. Mr. J. Neath, the quartette called "The Harmonica Four," under the leadership of Mr. Harold Neath, added a touch of gaiety to end a most enjoyable evening. Mrs. Harold Neath, accompanist.

Anniversary services were held in the Tweedside United Church Sunday morning with Rev. Merian Collins, guest preacher. Soloist, Mr. P. Brown, Hamilton. The evening service was in charge of Rev. Waldemar Williams of Westdale United Church. Soloist, Miss Grace Fyffe. A.T.C.M. Both services were well attended.

A meeting of the women of St. George's Anglican Church was held at the home of Mrs. L. Cowell to

organize a branch of "The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England in Canada." Rev. Kiddell opened the meeting with prayer and conducted the election of officers as follows: Hon. Pres., Mrs. R. Bell; Pres., Mrs. L. Cowell; First Vice Pres., Mrs. Leckie; Sec'y Vice Pres., Mrs. Harry Penfold. Programme convener, Mrs. B. Clark. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leckie, the last Tuesday in October. The rector closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Reg. Walker and Mrs. Wallace, Ridgeway East, were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous show held in the Vinemount Women's Institute Hall, Friday night, for Mr. and Mrs. George Bingle, formerly Ferns Nevills. Many beautiful gifts were received from the 80 guests present. Crokinole provided the entertainment.

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ST. MARY'S HALL

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ADMISSION — 50c PER PERSON

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Our First Anniversary Sale

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We are so pleased with the Trade that you have given us, we want you to celebrate with us in the following money-saving SPECIALS good ONLY for October 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

PLEASE:- No phone orders.

All Merchandise Advertised Is New.

MEN'S SHIRTS

We can't tell you the price, all we know is we will have them and they will be an attractive price.

MEN'S SOCKS

Fine all wool. Irregulars, in wine, green and navy. Sizes 11 and 11½. Reg. \$1.25 Our Price \$1.00

NYLONS

By well known manufacturers, in the new dark shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. 42 gauge—Reg. \$1.40 Our Price \$1.29 45 gauge—Reg. \$1.65 Our Price \$1.39 5 gauge—Reg. \$1.85 Our Price \$1.59

SUB NYLONS

In the new dark shades. Sizes 9½ to 10½. Our Price 89¢

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

With cuff. By well known manufacturers, in sizes med. and large, white only. Reg. 75¢ Our Price 59¢

SLIPS

By well known manufacturers, in the new lengths, white only. Reg. \$3.50 Our Price \$2.99 Reg. \$2.50 Our Price \$2.09

WOOL NEWTON

100% virgin knitting Shetland yarn, ideal for children, ladies and men's sweaters and socks. In 12 shades. Reg. 55¢ for 4 ounce skein. Our Price for 4 oz. skein 49¢

AT LONG LAST!

ANDALUSIAN WOOL in white, pink and blue. Approx. 1 Oz. bal. Our Price 30¢

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Semi-porcelain with dainty design. Reg. 69¢. Our Price 49¢

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With scenic design. Reg. \$1.69. Our Price \$1.29

NEW ARRIVALS AT OUR SHOP Nightgowns

Lovely rayon silk in pastel shades. Sizes 34 - 44.

Children's Winter Undies Infant's Sleepers

WE HAVE OTHER SPECIALS FOR OUR SALE BUT SPACE DOESN'T PERMIT US TO TELL YOU

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the very nice people of this district who have kindly sent or brought their out-of-town friends to our house this summer. Also to thank our many kind customers and friends for making our first year in Grimsby a happy and successful one. To those that haven't been here yet, we extend a cordial invitation to come and see us.

THE A. J. C. TAYLORS,

Phone 663

Open Evenings

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Welcome



West Lincoln Births

September 26th—To Frank and Mrs. Young, Beamsville, a daughter.

September 28th—To Ralph and Mrs. Shurt, Grimsby, a daughter.

September 29th—To Milton and Mrs. Fennell, Beamsville, a son.

September 30th—To Milan Krack, R.R. No. 2, Wellandport, a daughter.

September 30th—To Lyle and Mrs. Luey, Grimsby, a daughter.

IN MEMORIAM

NORRIS—In memory of a dear father, Robert Norris, passed away October 5th, 1946. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear, Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to reach. Sweet to remember him who once was here, And who, though absent, is just as dear.

—Son Gordon, daughter-in-law V.I.

PLAYERS' GUILD

The inaugural meeting of the Players' Guild took place on Monday evening in St. Andrew's Parish Hall, with the President, Owen Patterson, presiding, and an attendance of fifteen. Plans were made for the presentation of four programs during the season, for which membership tickets would be sold in advance at the rate of \$2.00 including admission to all performances and voting privileges in the Guild.

The first play will be "The Man from Toronto," which will be presented in about six weeks time. A program of one act plays will be presented later and it is hoped will include "The Velvet Muzzle," a Canadian play by Mr. J. E. Middleton of Toronto, the scene of which is set in Grimsby in the year 1812. It is also hoped to bring here for one of their plays the Little Theatre Group from Guelph.

The fourth play will be chosen later and will likely be a costume play.

Rehearsal work begins tonight at the Parish Hall and the Guild cordially invites all who are interested to try out for parts.

Mr. Lloyd Dymond has been elected a director of the Guild replacing Miss Louise Knight.

In Memoriam

NORRIS—In loving memory of Robert Norris, who died Oct. 5th, 1946. The depths of sorrow we cannot tell, Of the loss of one we loved so well; And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep, His memory we shall always keep.

—Daughter Mary, son-in-law John, Bobby, Sandra.



(By PEG 'N LYNN)

Last Friday night the school was in darkness. The melodic strains of "Star Dust" didn't float (?) through the lighted (?) halls; students weren't dashing for the doors when our mighty President booms "Paul Jones," and the stairs weren't jammed with a hungry bread-line (correction: sandwiches, cookies and chocolate milk).

This Friday it will be different, so "Boogie" (D. Gladstone Moggy) informs us. The Eaton's Junior Executive have secured, unless the unforeseen happens, the "Band-Box." This "Band-Box" consists of a record player and some 150 records which Eaton's send, for school dances, to members of the Council. The dance will begin at 8 o'clock; the admission is 20 cents per head and soft drinks and chocolate bars will be on sale throughout the evening. A novelty item will be introduced at this dance, something which we will all enjoy. So "come one, come all" to the "Band-Box Revue."

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Mr. A. W. Schneider

This week winds up our "Teacher of the Week" and what a winding! For last but far from least we have Mr. Schneider. His chuckle and subtle (?) jokes brighten many an otherwise dull period. Lower school math., geography and P.T. classes and Upper School Chemistry and Physics students are witnesses to that fact. He is a native of Chesley and a graduate of University of Western Ontario. When he was asked if he liked Grimsby he replied, "If you had asked me last week I would have said 'no' it was too hot. But this week I like it very much." His only real complaint is, quote again, "There isn't any fishing."

GRIMSBY WINS FIRST GAME

Grimsby H. S. Senior gridder proved too tough opposition for Ridley College Fifth on Friday last. Ridley was thoroughly beaten 35-0. The team got away slowly, Zimmerman getting a converted try and Scrivener a single in the first quarter. They picked up 11 points in the second on Metcalfe's unconverted touchdown, Sterling's repeat try and Zimmerman's single. Alton scored a major in the third and MacAlonen and Zimmerman repeated in the final.

Grimsby H. S.—Flying Wing, MacAlonen; halves, Dousett, Sterling, Scrivener; quarter, Zimmerman; snap, Banks; insides, Cole, Juras; middles, B. McMillan, Scott; outsides, A. McMillan, Linden-smith; subs, Alton, Schwab, Moggy, Catton, Betzner, Milyard, Metcalfe.

Ridley College Fifties—Flying wing, Connor; halves, Young, Muir, Peterson; quarter, Allingham; snap, Cole; insides, Symons, Rockwell; middles, Fisher, Roestad; outsides, Cork, Crawford; subs, Millar, Hazard, Bennett, Wilkie, Duffield, White, McWalters, Lepage, Morgan, Smith, Ashbaugh, Woodburn, Heron, McKeough.

Officials—Major Cockburn, Rev. R. C. Goode, J. C. Ashburner.

SMALL-TALK

Mr. Awde—Any one in here interested in engineering? Lindy (slowly putting up his hand)—I am, sir.

Mr. Awde—Fine, I appoint you draftsman for the year. Go and open the window.

LEGION JOTTINGS

So that the memory of Canada's fallen heroes may be forever fresh in the minds of the growing generation, the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., has announced a Poppy Poster Competition among high school students.

Offering substantial cash prizes for the best entries in each province, the Legion is hopeful that the competition will also encourage art students in their work. It is planned that the winning entries will be exhibited in each province and will also be used by the Legion in their poppy publicity.

The poppy poster should interpret in either colour or black and white the message of the poppy. Entries should not exceed 2" x 15". Information about this competition can be obtained from any Legion branch.

RADIO SERVICE

Expert Radio Check-Up By Qualified Radio Technician.

JOHNSON'S HARDWARE

PHONE 21

BEAVER CLUB

The Beaver Club will hold their regular meeting in the Church Room on Monday, October 6th at 8 p.m.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their acts of love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved mother, Mrs. Margaret Hurst.

—Mrs. Vernon Barrick and Fran Hurst.

Winona Church Services

Harvest Thanksgiving services were held in St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday with a large congregation attending, including many visitors. Special music was provided by the choir, assisted by the junior choir. Preacher for the morning service was Archdeacon G. F. Scovill, and Rev. C. Drumm of St. Luke's Church, Hamilton, preached at the evening service.

Fifty United Church held its Rally Day service on Sunday with a joint service of the Sunday School and Church. Rev. G. E. Morrow was assisted in the pulpit by Howard Bridgeman and Robert Cocks. World-wide Communion Sunday will be held next Sunday, October 5.

At Winona Gospel Church Sunday School, promotion exercises were held on Sunday morning when 44 boys and girls were promoted to higher departments in the school. About 150 students are enrolled in the school. Of interest to all was the promotion of six four-year-olds from the recently formed nursery department to the beginners' department. Miss Vera Smith, addressed the school. The superintendent, Harold Smith, conducted the service.

TRINITY CHURCH NEWS

The eighth World Wide Communion Service will be observed next Sunday. "The significance of this day for the life of the whole Church is becoming more widespread each year. On this Sunday millions of Christians, speaking a diversity of languages, and of many nations and races, gather in their accustomed places of worship and commune with the living Christ and with each other at His Holy Table." It is hoped that every member and adherent will make an effort to be present. For the benefit of those who cannot attend in the morning a brief Communion Service will be held following the regular evening service.

On Sunday evening the minister will continue his timely series, "Foundations For Reconstruction." Spiritual forces must be harnessed and given channels for Christian service, hence the need for institutional religion. So many modern Christians are only half-Christians because theirs is a churchless religion. A new world constructed on spiritual foundations must be a world of Churches. This will be the theme on Sunday evening.

Next Sunday Mr. Donald Kennedy, B.A., Mus. Bac., A.T.C.M., will resume his duties as organist and choirmaster of Trinity Church. It is hoped that every choir member will support him by faithful attendance at practices and services. Mr. Kennedy also intends to resume his private teaching.

The Sunday School begins its regular teaching sessions in Trinity Hall on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Teachers have been procured for every class and interesting lessons have been prepared for the Fall season. A cordial invitation is extended to boys and girls of the community. There is a place for all.

Wolf Cub Pack

Forty lively Cubs followed an Adventure Trail at last Friday's meeting. The Pack was divided into six groups and sent off on different missions. One group had to find Mowgli and receive a message over the Morse sending set. Another met Baloo at her home and found a number of cut fingers that had to be bandaged.

Then they found Bagheera ready with a balancing act; Akela ready with a fire-lighting problem; Douglas Ketterhorn with a task of throwing the lifeline and Akela's wife with a garden full of vegetables and flowers to be named.

Great enthusiasm was shown as the groups advanced from one project to another, especially when scores were marked on their tally sheet.

On Wednesday the Pack journeyed via bus to Beamsville to take part in the Jamboree. Lunch was prepared and served by Baloo and Bagheera and many thanks to them for their hard work.

The Pack marched in the page gave the Grand Howl before a grandstand and tried the oblation test of article six in the its.

Grimsby Red Cross



CLOTHING FOR ENGLAND

Will anyone who is willing to knit eight year old sweaters or caps, mitts and scarves for children out of odds and ends of wool please call Mrs. T. L. Dymond at 102.

JUNIOR RED CROSS WEEK

OCT 5th to 11th

— week beginning October 5th is Junior Red Cross Week across Canada. This organization came into being a quarter of a century ago and since that time has grown and developed all over the world until now there are approximately 30,000 members in fifty-two countries.

Based on sound educational principles, it functions in the schools with the teachers acting as Directors. Branches are active in elementary, secondary, and Normal schools, with the pupils themselves taking the responsibility for the meetings.

Junior Red Cross has, as its motto, "I serve," and seeks to instill in its members a realization of the need for healthy bodies, as well as ideals of service to others and international friendliness. One teacher, expressing the opinion of others across Canada, stated: "Junior Red Cross has awakened a new interest in health in this class. It is a great aid to the teacher as it focuses the pupils' attention on health habits in an interesting way and it holds their interest once awakened. In this way a new desire to acquire useful health habits is built up."

In Ontario, during the last school year, 361,368 school pupils belonged to 11,485 Branches of Junior Red Cross. Now is the time for enrolment under the familiar and beloved banner—the Red Cross on the white field.

Baptist Church

World's Communion Sunday will be observed in the Baptist Church when the Lord's Table will be spread at the morning service for The Communion of the Lord's Supper.

This special annual observance of the Lord's Supper by all Protestant Christendom the world over is suggested by the World's Council of Churches as the great central theme on which the entire Church in the world can unite.

The central theme of all churches is the Cross with its matchless sacrifice of the Christ for the sins of the whole world, and the Lord's Supper is the memorial by which almost the entire Church should keep green in the minds of its people this great gift of God, its death through which forgiveness and eternal life is offered to all who will accept it.

With the local Baptist Church this table is guarded by no denominational tests of any kind. Consequently all who worship with them whether baptized or not, whether members or not are invited to partake of this sacred memorial feast if the Cross has a personal meaning for them. Each individual knows if this is the case with himself and thus each is the judge in the matter. Come then, not because you have any special reason, but because you are a sinner saved by Calvary's sacrifice.

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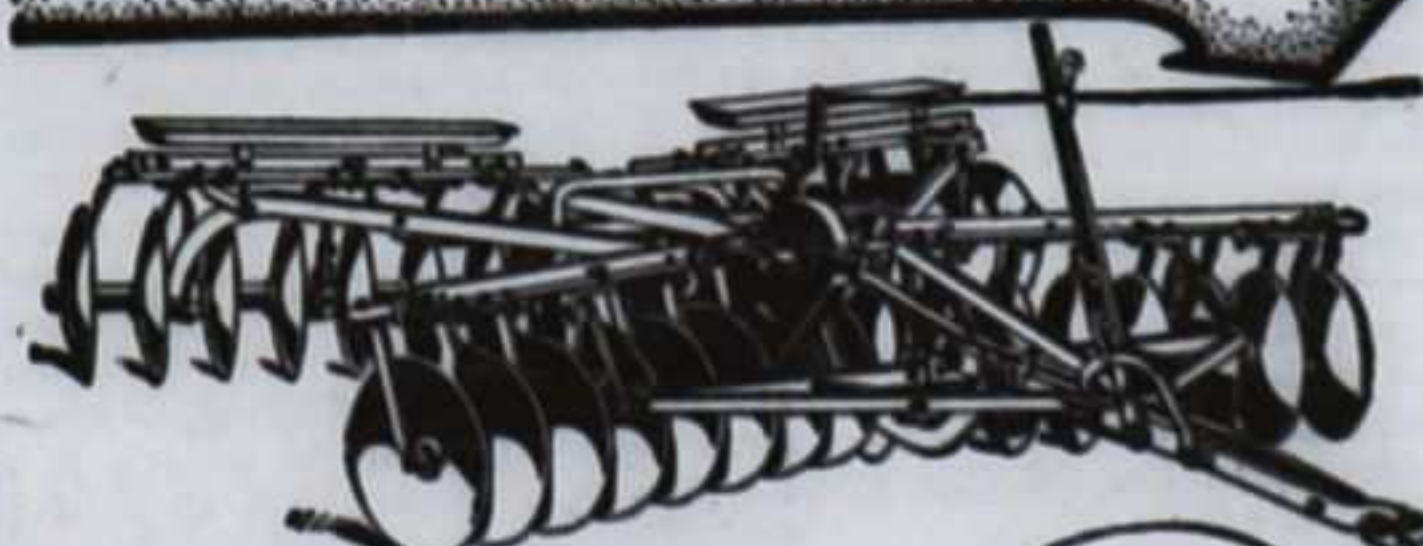
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Peach Dairy Bar

MAIN EAST

GRIMSBY

Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace

One of the fine things about Canada is that it isn't only the ritzy who meet the ritzy. The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady have equal chances when it comes to meeting the mayor, leaders of our country and even royalty, when they visit our shores.

The only catch about unexpectedly being introduced to a distinguished personage is—how to address him? Well, let's look into it right now, starting with the mayor and working up to royalty.

If you are introduced to the mayor, call him "Mr. Mayor" the first time you address him, or "Your Worship." If the conversation carries on, you then drop the more formal title and call him by his own name. In other words, call him "Mr. Doe," if that's his name.

Canada has approximately 88 senators, and we are apt to run into any one of them, quite often. "Senator Doe," you say when you first address him, and after that you can either call him "Senator" or "Mr. Doe."

The premier of your province is called "Mr. Premier" when first addressed. (He may also be addressed "Mr. Prime Minister"). When the conversation becomes more informal, you call him "Mr. Doe." (What would we do without Mr. Doe?)

Canada's prime minister is addressed as "Mr. Prime Minister" when first spoken to and "Mr. King" when the conversation continues.

When it comes to the lieutenant-governor of a province, he is called "Your Honor" when first addressed and becomes "Mr. Doe" in further conversation.

If introduced to the governor-general, rules of addressing him differ somewhat. This representative of the King in Canada may be a member of royalty. If this is the case, he is addressed in royal terms (see next paragraph). But if, as in the case of our present governor-general, he is not of royal blood, the correct form of address when first speaking to him is "Your Excellency," and after that he is spoken to as "Sir."

Royalty—the King is addressed as "Your Majesty" (but, of course, you wait for him to speak first), and if the conversation carries on, you call him "Sir" thereafter. The Queen is called "Your Majesty" at first and thereafter you address her "M'am." Princes, princesses and all other members of the royal family are first spoken to "Your Royal Highness" and then "Sir" or "M'am."

A key to the whole problem is that the King or his representative is addressed according to his degree, while an elected representative of the people is addressed according to his office.

QUESTIONS—ETIQUETTE—ANSWERS

TABLE MANNERS: May S. Moose Jaw, Sask., asks: "Is it correct, when eating sandwiches in a cafe, to cut them into small pieces and eat them with a fork? Or is it better to take the sandwich in your fingers and eat it that way?"

ANSWER: All sandwiches (except hot, juicy ones floating in gravy) are eaten in the fingers. A large sandwich is broken in half, or a club sandwich may be cut in two, and then held firmly in the fingers and eaten that way.

TABLE SETTING: Mrs. R.H.Y. Coronation, Alta., writes: "When serving tea at which only a fork is to be used for cake or minced tart, on which side of the tea plate should the fork be laid?"

ANSWER: Dessert fork, when used for cake at tea, is usually placed at the right-hand side of the plate.

Readers are invited to address etiquette problems to Claire Wallace. Write Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Replies will appear in this column.

CERTIFIED

Business took a young man to the small town where his parents were raised. At the local dance hall he met an attractive girl who lived a few miles out on a farm. Next day he telephoned her, gave his name and asked her to go for a drive. While the young lady hesitated a moment over her reply a strange voice chirped in: "Go along, Grace, he ain't one of them wolves. His ma was Minnie Jones and his pa worked for the bank."

HIGH HEELS

Dr. E. S. Priester told the annual conference of the Association of Science that many girls never get married because they wear high heels. He claims mental instability is often traceable to bad feet, which also contributes to the high divorce rate in the U.S. Business and professional women who are on their feet all day often become impolite and irritable because of bad feet. Another doctor says 100 years from now a woman's foot will be shaped like a horse's hoof—which should be quite a break for those in the blacksmith business at that time.

WORSTED BOLERO TAILLEUR



By PRUNELLA WOOD

There is a thin red twist of this suit, which couples a black and white worsted. The sleeves are cut in one with the bolero with a slim skirt. Both bolero and skirt button in bolero and roundly padded side. The pretty girl wearing the scalloped edges to the Alexis Smith, who is appearing in "Women in White." Alexis has a wooden lid and base, hand tooled leather bag

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... PRESENTS ...

A Suit Season



Suits go everywhere—yes, everywhere smartly dressed ladies gather. They bring a sophisticated look all their own to the lovely ladies that wear them. Suits are so popular and desirable now the autumn winds have put a chill in the air. This season's suits are more dashing, more alluring, more feminine. The ideal apparel from now to spring.

The lucky lady this week holds sales slip No. 26 dated September 25th.

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

LIGHT TONES HARMONIZE BEST WITH WALL PAPERS

Light tones in wall and ceiling paints harmonize best with wall-papers and water paints, as well as with woodwork. Intense colors of some prepared paints can be lightened by adding white paint or by adding a complementary color. Buy the complementary colors as tubes of oil pigment and mix the pigment with turpentine to add to the paint for getting the desired tone.

Woodwork and doors painted the color of the wall make a room appear larger, and also help take notice away from any awkwardly designed woodwork or poorly placed windows or doors. Paint is better for ceilings than paper, as it has no seams, and does not discolor as easily. Use water paint if cost of paint is considered too high, but even then, remove paper first, even if it is in good condition, as seams would show and the paper might crack after the water paint dries.

To make paint last longer and to make cleaning easier, use paste wax on window sills, space around door knobs and mouldings above baseboards.

TARTAR ON TEETH

Tartar on teeth is composed of lime and other mineral substances from the saliva, hardened around enough decomposing food particles, dead bacteria and dead skin cells from the lining of the mouth to give it a porous structure and an unpleasant odor. It builds up its rough edges against the gums, injuring them by pressure and providing a shelter from which germs may further increase the injury. Regular twice-a-year dental examinations will reveal this menace to health and will permit the dentist to remove it before serious injury is done.

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OCTOBER 3rd - 4th - 6th - 7th - 8th

THE JOLSON STORY

Larry Parks — Evelyn Keyes

THURSDAY — OCTOBER 9th

TWO SMART PEOPLE

John Hodiak — Lucille Ball

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30
p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.



THE MIXING BOWL
Hello Homemakers! Just as the Pilgrim fathers gathered to give thanks for the harvest of the new land so can we. Our spring season was wet and late yet our farmers did not lose hope and to-day we are humble in our appreciation of the products of our fields. So on Thanksgiving Day, we will give thanks and resolve not to waste the good things from the harvest while others are starving. The Thanksgiving dinner therefore can be seasonal and inexpensive, with simplicity the keynote.

THANKSGIVING MENU

Hot Tomato Juice
Roast Turkey, Dressing
Potatoes Turnips
Green Lima Beans
Carrot Salad
Squash Pie Ice Cream

CARROT SALAD

2 cups grated carrots, 1 cup grated cabbage, 1/2 cup natural-tum seeds or chives, 1/2 cup French Dressing.

Toss vegetables together. Pour on Dressing just before serving.

FRESH LIMAS

Bring salted water to a boil (about an inch in the bottom of saucepan). Add a quart of shelled green limas and cook 25 to 35 minutes (depending upon freshness of beans) in tightly covered pan. Serve them with salt, pepper and butter or make a cream sauce using the pot liquor for part of the liquid and top milk thickened with cornstarch.

SQUASH PIE FILLING

2 cups stewed and sieved squash, 2 cups whole milk, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. ginger, 1 tsp. butter, melted.

Beat the eggs and add to the milk. Add spices and salt o sugar and squash and blend well. Add to milk and egg mixture along with vanilla and melted butter. Pour into pastry-lined pie dish and bake in an electric oven 350 F. or 50 to 60 minutes.

Coffee Ice Cream

1 1/2 cups 18 per cent cream, 2 whole eggs, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup strong hot coffee, 2 eggwhites, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1/4 tsp. almond extract.

Scald cream in double boiler. Beat whole eggs and egg yolks with salt and half-cup sugar. Pour in a portion of the scalded cream slowly, blending in as added. Stir in hot coffee slowly, too, and return the mixture to the double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened and smooth. Do not overcook, as mixture will curdle.

Remove from heat and cool. Beat

Hints On Fashions



Two shades of gray are certainly better than one while this color is so fashion-worthy. So two tones are used for this grey wool suit, a nice young design for early fall. The short snug jacket is of light gray wool with the darker color for the skirt which concentrates its fullness in the centre front. Italian silk in a geometric red and green print is used for the long sleeved blouse that completes the costume.

egg whites until stiff, gradually add remaining quarter-cup of sugar. Fold egg whites into cooled custard mixture. Add flavorings. Turn into freezing tray. Freeze at "fast freeze" stirring occasionally during the freezing. Yield: Eight servings.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Can. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

FLOOR SANDING

NEW AND OLD FLOORS
REFINISHED BY DUSTLESS
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— All Work Guaranteed —

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"I suggest you throw out your cook book and go see HOME-TOWN MOTORS! I'm sure they could recommend many ways to eliminate carbon."

HOME-TOWN MOTORS
MAIN ST. W. GRIMSBY

The Little Shoemaker
...SAYS...
KEEP THEM WELL SHOD

The kiddies are back to school. They must be kept well dressed and their footwear must be good. They travel a lot of miles a day in their play.

To keep them healthy and happy and their little feet from being injured their shoes at all times must be in good shape. We can keep them in that condition. Our repair department is the best in the district. A trial repair job will prove that.

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FEAR THE DARK? IF SO, YOU MAY AVOID MISHAPS

Night accidents were responsible for almost two-thirds of all traffic deaths in cities last year, the National Safety Council reports. Even in rural areas, well over half of all traffic deaths happened at night. Since the hazard of darkness increases greatly in fall and winter months as days grow shorter, safety authorities are giving special emphasis to the problem in October.

The slogan, "Darkness Doubles Traffic Troubles," is intended to focus public attention on the problem.

Deaths Soar in Autumn
Despite the drop in travel as summer wanes, deaths rise steadily in fall months. The Council says the reason is poorer visibility due to earlier darkness and bad weather.

The influence of early darkness is especially apparent in the pedestrian death figures, according to the Council. Analysing pedestrian deaths during only one evening hour—6 to 7 o'clock—the Council found:

1. The hour is daylight or dusk nine months of the year—February through October; it is dark in November, December and January.
2. Four times as many pedestrians are killed during that hour each month in November, December and January as the average for the other months of the year. In fact, one quarter of the year accounts for 58 per cent of the deaths.

Darkness Demands Caution

The Council concludes that since there is no evidence of greater disregard for traffic regulations by either motorists or pedestrians during the three most dangerous months, it is apparent that both drivers and pedestrians fail to modify their traffic habits to compensate for low visibility after dark.

The Council offered these tips for night walking:

1. Don't take it for granted that the motorist sees you. He may be inattentive or blinded by headlights.
2. Wear light-colored clothing or carry something white when walking in a roadway, and walk on the left side facing traffic.
3. Obey all regulations and signals. By all means, don't step unexpectedly from between parked cars or around a bus or steetcar.
4. Don't obscure your vision with umbrellas, packages or newspaper.

WHAT THE EYE MISSES

When the spokes of a bicycle wheel or the blades of a propeller whirl round, they cannot be distinguished one from another. But scope will reveal them as if they stood still.

In technical language, this optical system of untwisting the light shed by rotating instruments will make the parts visible in a way never recorded before by the human eye. It makes possible continuous viewing of a rotating object at any point in its path.

The particular value of it is that it does not eliminate any incidental flutter or vibration of the moving part itself, so that the engineer can make a thorough study of the weaknesses or defects when it is in action.

YOUR JAW-LINE

The medical profession wants Canadians to know that they needn't deprive themselves of business and social opportunities or personal happiness because of protruding jumbled teeth in malformed jaws.

Realizing that many otherwise intelligent people suffer from self-consciousness and lack of confidence because of such facial handicaps, the authorities point out that regular twice-yearly examinations will enable a dentist to give advice and treatment which can correct the most embarrassing mouth conditions.

C.W.N.A. PRESIDENT?



R. A. Gilles, of Lachute, Que., who will be named president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper association at its annual meeting in Victoria, B.C., this month. He is a past president of the Ontario-Quebec division of weekly newspapers, and for the past 10 years has acted as secretary of that organization.

HARVEY EASSON

General Trucking — Post-Hole Digging
Sand, Gravel, Crushed Stone
Grapes Hauled To Winery

When thinking of buying winter Katahdin potatoes
DON'T FORGET HARVEY

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Niagara Packers Ltd.

PHONE 444

Thursday, October 2nd, 1947.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

LADY KILLED

ors in Grimsby over the weekend of Sunday, Sept. 21st, staying at "Green Trees" and visiting with Major H. F. Baker, Baker's Road, and other old friends in the district. They left here on their return motoring trip to their home in Fargo, N.D.

In the early 1900's, Mr. and Mrs. Storrs came to Grimsby and engaged in fruit farming for a couple of years, later moving into town and buying the novelty store business of the late Mrs. Torrey, then located in the old Wootton block where the Temple building now stands. They operated this store for a few years and sold out to a man the name of Yeo and moved away from Grimsby.

Mr. Storrs was an exceptionally clever landscape architect and eventually landed in Fargo, N.D., where he has been for some years in charge of a government National Park.

Up to the time of going to press

Grimsby friends have received no other information regarding the accident except that contained in the Globe and Mail death notice.

FIRE CHIEF LEPAGE

(4) Make sure there is an alternative means of escape.

(5) Keep electrical wiring and appliances in good repair.

(6) Do not overfuse circuits. Fuses of 15 ampere capacity are sufficient on house lighting circuits.

(7) Unless protection is given, smokepipes should be at least 18 inches distant from joists and woodwork.

(8) Install fire-detector units in cellar and at head of cellar steps, attached to gong in upstairs hall.

(9) Keep doors closed at night.

(10) Have an approved extinguisher handy.

(11) The door at the top of the cellar stairs should be one which will resist fire for at least an hour.

(12) Keep matches in metal container and out of reach of children.

(13) Do not leave irons or other electrical appliances turned on except when they are in actual use. Let them cool off before putting away.

(14) Keep oily dusting cloths in a covered metal container.

(15) Never use inflammable liquids for dry-cleaning in the home. There are safe types of cleaning fluids on the market.

(16) Don't hang electrical cords on radiators or over nails.

(17) Don't use matches on candles to hunt in closets. Use a flashlight.

(18) Don't empty ash trays in wastebaskets. There may be a live cigarette among the ashes.

(19) DON'T USE KEROSENE TO START OR QUICKEN A FIRE.

(20) Don't smoke in bed.

(21) Don't hunt for gas leaks with a match. Put soap lather on suspected joints and watch for bubbles.

(22) Never leave a fire burning in an unattended fireplace.

(23) Don't use inflammable insect sprays indoors and under no circumstances should gasoline be sprayed in closets, etc., as an insect spray.

(24) Don't heat paraffin wax over a direct fire. Use a double boiler to melt the wax.

(25) Always use care, common sense and forethought and you will live longer.

PEACH HARVEST

bringing the current estimate to 965,000 bushels for all Canada. Production of plums and prunes now is set at 732,000 bushels, or one per cent. above the prospective production in August. The outlook in Nova Scotia remains unchanged at 12,000 bushels, while a four per cent. increase in the prospects for the Ontario crop brings the estimate for that province to 237,000 bushels. Production in British Columbia remains unchanged from a month ago at 483,000 bushels. The current crop is slightly smaller than that of a year ago when production was estimated at 495,000 bushels.

A sharp decline in the anticipated peach harvest as a result of unfavorable conditions in Ontario, reduces the current estimate to 1,728,000 bushels. Production last season was placed at 2,145,000 bushels. There is a decrease of 20 per cent. a month ago in the expected harvest in Ontario as the result of serious losses from Oriental peach moth and brown rot, the crop being now set at 959,000 bushels compared with the August estimate of 1,195,000 bushels. In British Columbia the estimate remains unchanged at 1,478,000 bushels. In British Columbia the estimate remains unchanged at 769,000 bushels, the crop being 15 per cent. larger than that of last season when production was estimated at 669,000 bushels.

There has been no change in the anticipated harvest of grapes in Ontario or British Columbia since August which still stands at 74,223,000 pounds. This season's crop is 10 per cent. greater than that of 1946 when production was estimated at 67,321,000 pounds. The great bulk of the grape crop is produced in Ontario, where the estimate stands at 71,469,000 pounds or 10 per cent. above the 1946 level. The British Columbia yield is currently estimated at 2,763,000 pounds, while production last season amounted to 2,195,000 pounds.

LITTLE CHANGE

The court news is taken up with intoxicated gentlemen who were just about to go to a waiting job. And the magistrates, in those days as well as these, let them go with the warning not to appear again. Confidence schemes haven't improved much either.

The Civil War was still being argued at that late date with a full column devoted to the battle between Hood and Sherman at Peach Tree Creek, near Atlanta, and another telling of a defeat General Jackson suffered at Chancellorsville.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



FOR SALE

ELECTRIC rangette, Canadian Beauty. Apply Phone 132 Grimsby after six p.m. 13-1c

1935 GRAHAM Paige car, \$900. cash or highest offer. Apply 44 Depot St. or Phone 646-J. 13-1c

BEAGLE bound, male, two years old. Apply Palmer Hill, Phone 213R. 13-1c

ARVIN hot water car heater, large size. Apply Phone 558-J, Grimsby. 13-1c

HOT air furnace and pipes. Apply W. Twocock, 32 Oak St., Grimsby. Phone 235-J. 13-1c

DININGROOM suite, 8 piece, fumed oak. Reasonable. Apply 44 Robinson South. Phone 252-W. 13-1c

1938 STUDEBAKER Champion coach, slip covers, heater, good condition, \$900. Phone 82-J. 13-1c

OUTBOARD motor, "Neptune," 6.2 h.p. 1942 model. Apply LePage & Stuart Service Station. Phone 193 or 18-W. 13-1c

BARNETT ice box, 50 lb. capacity, like new. Oval hall mirror, British plate. Apply 49 Ontario St., after 6 p.m. 13-1c

1930 MODEL A Ford coach, \$250 or best offer. Apply J. Migus, Mountain View Road South, Beamsville, 2nd house. 13-1c

SEVEN room frame house, hot air furnace, electric lights, water. Immediate possession. Apply 20 Lincoln Ave. 11-3c

VACU-DRAFT (Improved Furnace blower) complete with motor and thermostat, perfect condition. Apply P.O. Box 244, Grimsby. 13-1c

In an engagement with General Hooker. The Americans were told of a trip from Edinburgh to London on the Flying Scotchman with a vivid description of the countryside and the charm of the wayide stations. And alongside a paragraph bemoaning the high hotel rates, \$2.50 to \$3 per day, is an Irishman's secret on how to travel free which he sold for twenty-five dollars to a fellow passenger. The secret idea was that he walked.

There is a plea for more lenient divorce laws and a hunter tells how to shoot ducks. A party of 200 Italians are planning to return to their homeland because they have, so they say, been misled in the prospects for getting ahead in America. The "Nude" in art is being debated by a number of American papers and people and the opinions are the same then as now, some say it should and others that it shouldn't be displayed to the public. And cigarettes are blamed for a 13-year-old boy becoming listless, dull and fitful.

There are chess problems, charades, word puzzles and other entertaining features. There is an advertisement for lovelorn men and women to join a matrimonial correspondence club. A deer was shot on Michigan Ave. and a witty poem tells of the trouble hearing on a telephone.

If these same items were printed in today's paper they would cause no comment for their duplicates can be found wherever you look. Sixty-four years seems a long time but the story of the people who make the news carries on in the same old way.

The man who wants to distribute the wealth is usually the one who thinks he will not be hurt by the distribution.

FOR SALE

WINDOWS, complete, sash and screens, sizes 5 1/2 x 3, 6 1/2 x 3. Pittsburgh Water Heater Co. Phone 98. 13-1c

300 SAVAGE high power rifle, shells and case, like new. Beaver lake, complete with all steel welded bench, motor and switch. Apply 25 Elizabeth St. 13-1c

1936 V8 Ford, 1/2 ton panel in good condition. Walker Brilliant coal heater. R.C.A. Victor car radio. Apply Earl Etherington, Phone 37-W-13. 13-1c

HAND or power cutting box. Quantity of Muscovy ducks, quick sale desired. Apply Marvin Southward, R.R. No. 2, Grimsby. Phone 127-J, Winona. 13-1c

GOOD Cheer kitchen coal and wood range, white enamel, stainless steel top, excellent condition. Apply 34 Murray St. or Phone 451-J. 13-1c

BLACK cloth winter coat, chambray lined, silver fox collar; navy blue fall coat; navy blue suit; all size 18, good condition. Phone 570-M. 13-1c

KITCHEN coal or wood range; six holes; nickel and white enamel trim, warming closet and reservoir, excellent condition. Phone 678-W. 13-1c

DOUBLE barrel 12 gauge Parker shot gun. Good condition. Gurney gas stove, side oven, oven control. Reasonable. Call evenings 288-J. 13-1c

1945 2-TON Chevrolet truck, stake body; low mileage, good condition. Also quantity of hay. Steve Kuzky, Phone 442-W, Grimsby Mountain. 13-1c

NURSERY stock. We still have for Fall delivery, Concord and Fredonia grape vines, 1 and 2 years old. Apply Lincoln Ave. Nurseries, Phone 66-M, Beamsville. 11-3p

CASE tractor, model "R", steel wheels, belt pulley, fenders, in excellent condition. Apply Donald Stewart, No. 8 Highway, 1 1/2 miles east of Beamsville. Phone Beamsville 24-R-21. 13-3c

DRESSED capons for Thanksgiving, also fresh eggs, delivered every Friday afternoon. Order capons by Thursday night if possible. Apply Reg Walker, Phone 282-W-3. 13-2c

WANTED

\$500 CASH for best car offered. State particulars. Apply Box 112, Grimsby Independent. 13-1p

FOR RENT

TWO sleeping rooms. Every convenience, breakfast if preferred. Phone 647-J. 13-1c

FOUR room house, also furniture for sale. Apply Mrs. Kiens, Biggar's Side Road West, between No. 8 Highway and track. 13-1p

FOUR room apartment, unfurnished, freshly decorated, heated, conveniently located, retired or business couple preferred. Phone 126-J. 13-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

GLENDOR Tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply, \$1; 12 weeks, \$5, at Dymond's and all druggists.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1c

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone 408, Grimsby. tfe

RADIO REPAIRS — Phone 511-W, Potter Radio Electronic Service, 41 Fairview Road. (Member R.T.T.A.) 5-tfe

LOST & FOUND

LADY'S fountain pen, lost by High School student Wednesday morning. Apply Ann Marie Murdoch, 4 Adelaide, Phone 449. 13-1p

HELP WANTED

GRAPE pickers wanted. Apply T. D. Jarvis, Phone 258. 13-1c

MEN wanted. Apply Grimsby Brick and Tile Co., Phone 660. 48-1c

EXPERIENCED peach pickers. 60c plus bonus and transportation. Call G. Passer, Grimsby 121-M. 13-1c

SALES LADY for retail store. Experience not necessary but preferred. Apply Grimsby Independent Box 301. 13-1c

WOMAN for housework one day or two afternoon's weekly. Apply Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 3 Nelles Blvd. Phone 154-M. 13-1c

FAMILEX is the easy way to big cash profits. If you have selling ability, a small capital and a desire to establish a profitable business of your own, join us! PRODUCTS KNOWN THE WORLD OVER FOR THEIR QUALITY. Sell direct from door to door full or part time. Products sold throughout the year. Details and catalogue FREE on request. FAMILEX, Dept. D., 1600 Delorimier, Montreal. 13-1c

We doubt if the Greeks have a word for their situation now.

BILL'S DELIVERY SERVICE
For GROCERIES AND FRUIT DELIVERIES
Call 677-R
GENERAL DELIVERY
To Beach and Grimsby District
C. P. EXPRESS
107 Main St. W., Grimsby,
— at —
HOME-TOWN MOTORS

WANTED EXPERIENCED SPRAY PAINTER
Apply In Person
PITTSBURG WATER HEATER CO.
PHONE 98 GRIMSBY BEACH

FOR RENT AIR COMPRESSOR
By the Hour or by Contract
— APPLY —
J. H. STADELMIER
PHONE 352-W, GRIMSBY

Good Buys

15 ACRE FRUIT FARM
New Six Room House, Small Barn. Immediate Possession. \$10,500. A Bargain.
SEVEN ROOM HOUSE
In Town Of Grimsby. All Conveniences. \$8,000.

WHYTE & JARVIS

Real Estate Brokers GRIMSBY
PHONE 40

PICKERS WANTED

PICKERS FOR FRUIT CROP

PERMANENT OR PART TIME SATURDAYS AND WEEKENDS

Piece Work Or Hour Work

C. M. BONHAM

PHONE 560 and 596 GRIMSBY

APPLES FOR SALE

HAND PICKED

NUMBER ONE MACINTOSH
\$2.50 PER BUSHEL

NUMBER ONE RED DELICIOUS
\$2.50 PER BUSHEL

DELIVERED IN GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT

S. B. BONHAM

Corner Murray St. and Queen Elizabeth
PHONE 183 GRIMSBY

BY-LAW NUMBER 2

A By-law of the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section No. 3 in the Township of Saltfleet to raise by way of loan the sum of \$34,000.00 for the purpose hereinafter mentioned.

WHEREAS the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section No. 3 in the Township of Saltfleet require to borrow the sum of \$34,000.00 to raise funds for the purpose of completing the building and equipping of the new school and for such purpose to issue debentures therefor bearing interest at the rate of three and one-half (3 1/2%) per centum per annum which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS it is expedient to make the principal of the said debt repayable in twenty (20) annual instalments of such amounts respectively that the aggregate amount payable for principal and interest in any year shall be equal or nearly as may be to the amount so payable for principal and interest in each of the other years, provided that each instalment of principal may be for an even One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or multiple thereof, and the annual instalment of principal and interest may differ in amounts sufficiently to admit thereof;

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to raise during the respective years of the said period of twenty years the respective sums set forth in the fourth column of Schedule "A" hereto which is hereby declared to be and form part of this By-law, to pay the yearly sum of principal and interest as they become due;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property rateable for Separate School purposes in the said School Section No. 3, in the Township of Saltfleet according to the last revised assessment of 1946 is \$62,500.00.

NOW THEREFORE the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section No. 3 in the Township of Saltfleet ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. That for the purposes aforesaid there shall be borrowed the sum of \$34,000.00 and debentures of the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section No. 3 in the Township of Saltfleet shall be issued therefor in sums of not less than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars each, bearing interest at the rate of Three and one-half (3 1/2%) per centum per annum and having coupons attached thereto for the payment of interest semi-annually.

2. The debentures shall be dated as of the first day of October, 1947, and shall be payable in twenty (20) annual instalments on the first day of October in each of the years 1948 to 1967 inclusive, and the respective amounts of principal and interest payable in each of such years shall be as set forth in Schedule "A" hereto.

3. The debentures as to both principal and interest shall be expressed in Canadian currency, and shall be payable at the principal office of the Royal Bank of Canada at the City of Toronto or at the Village of Stoney Creek at the holder's option.

4. The said debentures shall be redeemable at the option of the said Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section Number Three in the Township of Saltfleet, either in whole or in part on any interest payment date prior to maturity at the places where and in the moneys in which the said debentures are expressed to be payable upon payment of the principal amount thereof together with interest accrued to the date of redemption and upon giving previous notice of said intention to redeem by advertising once in the Ontario Gazette and once in a daily newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Toronto, such notice to be advertised as aforesaid at least thirty days before the date fixed for redemption. Notice of intention to so redeem shall also be sent by post at least thirty days prior to the date set for such redemption to each person in whose name the debenture so to be redeemed is registered at the address shown in the Debenture Registry Book. Provided that if a portion only of the debentures is so to be redeemed, such portion shall comprise only the debentures that have the latest maturity dates and no debenture of the issue shall be called for such redemption in priority to any such debenture that has a later maturity date.

5. The Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer of the said Board shall sign and issue the said debentures, and the debentures shall be sealed with the corporate seal of the said Board. The interest coupons attached to the debentures shall be signed by the said Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer and their signature thereon may be written, stamped, lithographed or engraved.

6. During the twenty years, the currency of the debentures, the respective sums set forth in the fourth column of Schedule "A" hereto shall be levied and collected annually by a special rate sufficient therefor over and above all other rates in the same manner and from the like persons and property by, from, upon or out of which other Separate School rates are levied, raised and collected for the said period of twenty years.

7. The said sum of \$34,000.00 so borrowed and interest thereon and the said debentures shall be and the same are hereby made a charge upon the school-house property and premises and on the real and personal property vested in the said Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section No. 3 in the Township of Saltfleet and upon all the Separate School rates of the said Board to be hereinafter imposed until the said debentures and each and every one of them together with all interest thereon shall have been fully paid and satisfied.

8. The said debentures may contain any clause providing for registration thereof authorized by any Statute relating to Municipal debentures in force at the time of the issue thereof.

Read a first and second time this 17th day of September, A.D. 1947.

F. J. CAFFERY, Chairman.
P. J. BODENDISTEL, Secretary-Treasurer.

Read a third time and finally passed this 17th day of September, A.D. 1947.

F. J. CAFFERY, Chairman.
P. J. BODENDISTEL, Secretary-Treasurer.

Schedule "A" To By-law Number 2

Year	Principal	Interest	Total
1948	\$1,200.00	\$1,180.00	\$2,380.00
1949	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1950	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1951	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1952	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1953	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1954	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1955	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1956	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1957	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1958	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1959	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1960	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1961	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1962	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1963	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1964	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1965	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1966	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
1967	1,200.00	1,180.00	2,380.00
Total	\$24,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$34,000.00

SEWING MACHINE TROUBLE?

ALL MAKES REPAIRED
Your old treadle machine ELECTRIFIED to a modern portable or cabinet model, as you desire. Prompt service.

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24 HOUR SERVICE

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Pontiac Buick GMC Trucks

SALES & SERVICE

Repairs to all makes of Cars

SUTHERLAND MOTORS

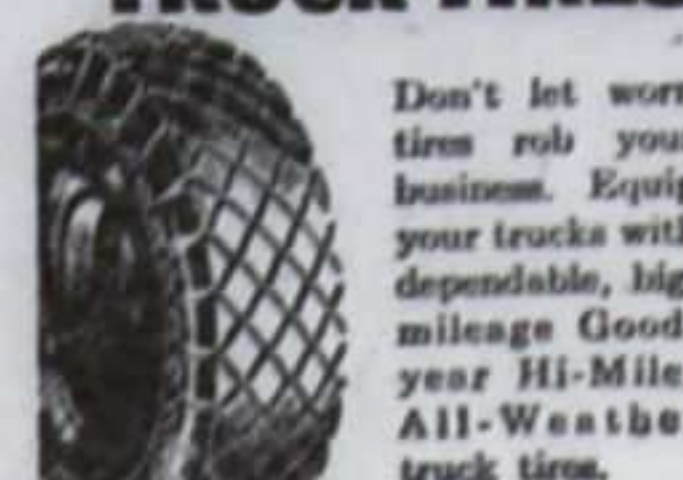
Beamsville Phone 62

HIGHWAY HOLD-UP!



Be safe—equip with

GOOD YEAR HI-MILER ALL-WEATHER TRUCK TIRES

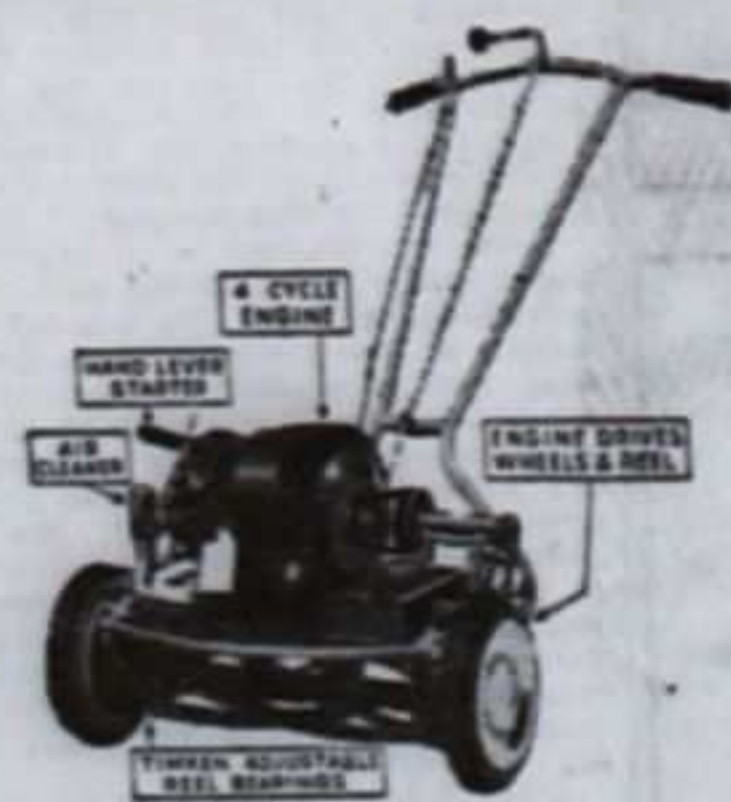


GOOD YEAR

ALEX (SCOTTY) RYANS

SHELL GAS AND OIL
Main West, Grimsby, Phone 638-W

JOHNSON'S FOR HARDWARE



THE
POWER MOWER
YOU CAN
DEPEND ON

Johnson
Four Horse Motor
PRICE \$159.00

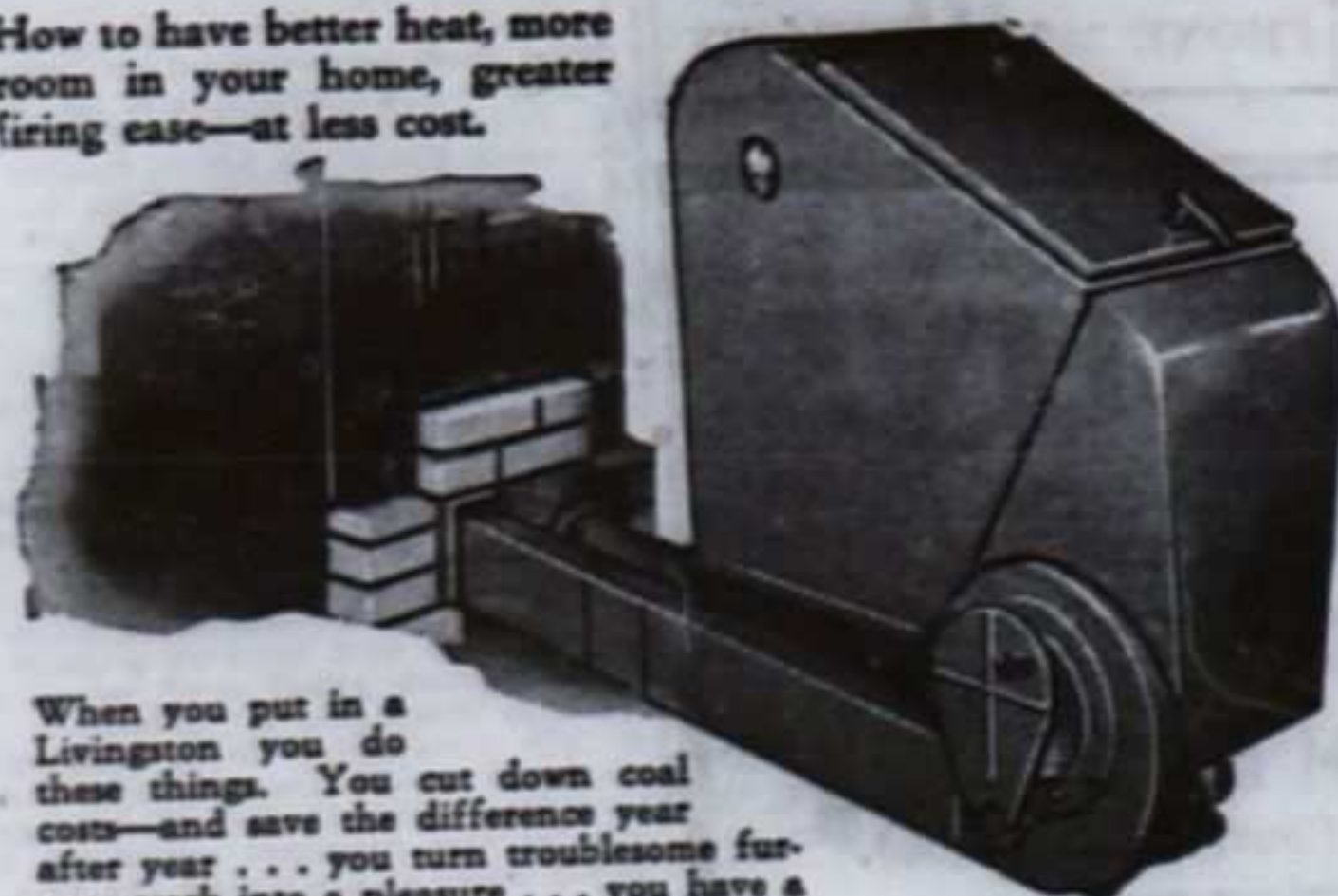
Enjoy Your Lawn Even When You Are Cutting It

TO BE SURE OF A GOOD POWER MOWER
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How to have better heat, more
room in your home, greater
firing ease—at less cost.



When you put in a
Livingston you do
these things. You cut down coal
costs—and save the difference year
after year... you turn troublesome fur-
nace work into a pleasure... you have a
better home, worth more any time...
you always have even heat and a clean
house... it takes only a few hours to
install it in your present furnace. A
Livingston Stoker improves a home far
beyond the outlay. The saving on a year's
fuel for this automatic coal burner rep-
resents a substantial part of the stoker's
cost. These are reasons why you should
put in a Livingston Stoker now, ready for
next winter.

The Livingston is specially
designed and built for home
heating. It will give you
not a minute's worry or
trouble.

The new smaller-sized
Livingston is adapted to the
home of modest income. It
helps save where savings are
most important. It makes a
good basement into a livable
room. The larger Livingston,
if needed, pays in proportion.
A Livingston survey of
your home heating needs is
friendly and free.

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Phone 340 - - Grimsby

WHAT TO DO UNTIL YOU CAN GET A NEW CAR

New cars are still very scarce. It may be a
long time before there are enough to fill
orders. Therefore your present car—no
matter what its age—is a very valuable piece
of property. Treat it as such!

If it is a Chrysler or Plymouth, we urge you
to bring it in for a periodic check and
tune-up. This is an economical service and
will surely save you money in the long run.
And any time that work needs to be done
on your car, remember that we have the
special tools, factory-engineered and in-
spected parts and trained mechanics needed
to do it quickly and economically.

ANDERSON MOTOR SALES

149 Main West, Grimsby
Phone 625



THE SIGN OF BETTER SERVICE

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Lions Club meets next Tuesday
night.

Town Council meets next Wed-
nesday night.

Heavy frost over the mountain
on Tuesday night.

A large number of Grimsby
people attended Beamsville Fair
yesterday.

St. Catharines suffered a total
property loss of \$75,344 in 1946
according to latest figures issued
by the Dominion Fire Commission-
er in Ottawa. A further breakdown
of figures puts the per capita fire
loss for 1946 at \$2.18. Total fire
loss for 1945 was \$22,000.

The contractors laying the sew-
ers and water mains on the Alti-
son survey have at last run into
difficulties. On Kingsway Boule-
vard near the base of the mountain
they have encountered solid rock.
While Rosslyn Avenue, they
have run into a small-sized lake of
quicksand.

Smith's Shoe Store is now located
in the old A. & P. store. As this
store has considerably more space
than the old location, better dis-
play of merchandise can be made
and better service given customers.
The old Smith store will be occu-
pied later this month by the Mary
Lynn Dress Shop.

Wild Duck season will open on
Oct. 4th and close on November
17th, according to Game Warden
Roy Muma. Under government re-
gulations no more than seven wild
ducks may be shot in one day and
this bag limit must contain only
one wood duck. The regulations also
limit the number any person may
have in his possession to 14 at any
one time.

Obituary

MRS. JOHN L. STEVENSON
Following a year's illness, Mrs.
John L. Stevenson, the former Jean
Griffin, died Friday morning at her
residence, 202 Charlton Avenue
West, Hamilton.

Born in Grimsby, she was the
daughter of the late Michael and
Mary Ann Griffin.

She was a member of St. Joseph's
Church, St. Joseph's Altar Society,
and the Catholic Women's League.
Surviving besides her husband,
John L. Stevenson, are a daughter,
Jeanne, and two sisters, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Snyder, and Miss Anna Grif-
fin, all of Hamilton.

FRANK HOBBS

The death occurred at Watford,
Ontario, on Thursday, September
11th, of a former Grimsby resident
in the person of Frank Hobbs, in
his 66th year.

Deceased came to Grimsby from
Watford, England, in May of 1913,
and until 1922 was employed by
Merritt Bros., at their factory on
Victoria avenue.

Leaving Grimsby he engaged in
the hotel business at Watford
where he operated the Watford
Inn for the past 25 years.

Mr. John Ambrose, an old friend
of the deceased since he first came
to Canada was with him during his
illness and attended the funeral at
Watford on Monday, Sept. 15th.

MRS. WALTER E. TUFFORD

One of Beamsville's oldest and
most highly respected citizens, Mrs.
Margaret Beatty Tufford, widow of
Walter E. Tufford, died Friday in
Grimsby in her 93rd year.

She had been active in many
of social life, being past pre-
sident of the Women's Association
and old Methodist Church, and
of first president of the Beams-
ville Women's Institute.

Surviving are three daughters,
Mrs. Harry Robinson of Weston,
Mrs. Fred Davey of Hamilton, and
Mrs. J. P. Nethercott, of London;
and two sons, Lloyd, and W. Claude
of Beamsville.

The funeral was held on Sunday
with interment in Mount Osborne
cemetery.

MRS. ALBERT S. HEWITT

The death of Mrs. May Hewitt,
wife of Albert S. Hewitt, occurred
on Saturday at her residence, 157
Strachan Street East, Hamilton.

Born in England 35 years ago,
she had been a resident of Hamil-
ton for the last 13 years. She was
of the Anglican faith.

Surviving besides her husband
are two daughters, Misses Gladys
and Marjorie, at home; a son, Don-
ald; her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. P. Nethercott, of Grimsby;
Mrs. Sidney H. Arthur and Her-
bert, both of Gt. were held on
Wednesday afternoon with inter-
ment in Woodland
cemetery.

LEVI MacDOUGALL

An employee of the Ee last 42
Company, Winona, for died Sun-
day, Levi MacDougall 59 years
old at his residence, 15 his 72nd
street East, Hamilton
year. Born in Calisto

been a resident of Hamilton for
most of his life, and was a mem-
ber of Wentworth Lodge, A.F. and
A.M. He retired two years ago.
Surviving are his wife, the for-
mer Edna Jacobs; a daughter, Mrs.
Frank Jones, of Hamilton; four
brothers, John, of Calisto Town-
ship and Alex, Hiram and Fred, all
of Hamilton; and three sisters,
Mrs. Avaline Smith, and Miss Mag-
gie, both of Calisto Township, and
Mrs. Hannah Cooper.

Funeral services were held on
Tuesday afternoon with interment
in Fifty Cemetery, Winona.

MRS. FRANK HURST

Mrs. Margaret Hurst, resident of
this district for the last 60 years,
died suddenly last Thursday morn-
ing at the home of her son, Frank
Hurst, North Grimsby Township,
with whom she resided.

In her 78th year, she was born
at Harrison, Ontario, coming here
as a young girl. Her husband, the
late Frank Hurst, for many years
Road Superintendent in North
Grimsby, predeceased her in 1921.
She was a member of St. John's
Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter and
son, Mrs. Vernon Barrick, Grimsby,
and Frank Hurst, North Grimsby.

Funeral services were held in St.
John's Presbyterian church on Sat-
urday afternoon with Rev. Francis
McAvoy officiating.

Interment was in Queen's Lawn
Cemetery.

Casket bearers were six nephews
of the deceased: Delos and Bert
Hurst, Earl and Arthur Luey, Ar-
thur Smith and Edward Walters.

Grassie News

Mr. and Mrs. Norman French
spent the weekend with Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Hilberg.

Audrey Walker spent the week-
end in St. Catharines with her
aunt, Mrs. Melvin Southward.

Dr. and Mrs. Henderson of Tor-
onto, showed slides at the church
on Sunday, showing the work of
Rev. Judson Merritt in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black enjoyed
a trip to Owen Sound on their 25th
wedding anniversary.

Boy Scouts

At last Monday's meeting of 1st
Grimsby Lions' Troop, several
members were invested as Tender-
foot scouts, and un-
til they have pass-
ed this test they
are not full mem-
bers of the scout
brotherhood. This
will be repeated
next week.

Routes were giv-
en to every scout for the collection
of coloured comica, so that the
town is now fully covered.

Troop Orders

Next meeting, High School, Mon-
day, October 6th, at 7 p.m. Full
uniform, inspection and marking.
A class will be started for instruc-
tion in 2nd class Scout Tests.
Duty Patrol, Wolf Patrol.

On Active Service,
Fruit Belt Jamboree,
Tuesday, Sept. 30th.

The first night is here; the Coun-
cil Fire is over and everyone is sup-
posed to be asleep. While it is cold,
the beauty of the clear sky and a
nearly full moon showing up the
white tents against a dark back-
ground is most impressive. The
camp opened today with the arrival
of the Grimsby Beach troop, fol-
lowed by 1st Grimsby Lions' troop,
Beamsville, Jordan and Vineland.

Tents were pitched and the even-
ing meal prepared. There was a
great variety. Some arranged to
cook their meal by troops, and in
other units, each scout cooked his
own. The meals were all good, sur-
prisingly so. As an instance, the
Grimsby boys had fried sausages,
boiled potatoes, carrots, bread and
butter, blueberry pie and hot choc-
olate.

The Council Fire was led by
Field Commissioner "Scotty" Flem-
ing who, after declaring the Coun-
cil Fire open, led the circle in
songs. Stunts were given by scouts
from Jordan, Beamsville and
Grimsby. Scotty gave an interest-
ing talk on the Great Jamboree
which has just been held in Paris
and attended by 40,000 scouts from
practically all the nations of the
world, every colour and creed. The
Rev. E. A. Brooks, chairman of the
Fruit Belt District Boy Scouts, ad-
dressed the Council and gave them

"SALADA" TEA

Outstanding
Quality

food for thought: "Say your pray-
ers and wash the back of your
neck." After a few words from Dis-
trict Commissioner "Stan" Gibson
and Mr. J. Hodgins of the local
scout group and representing the
Lions who very kindly provided hot
dogs and chocolate for every one,
the Council Fire was declared
closed.

The Council Fire was honoured
by many guests. Among these were
Miss Nina Creet, District Commis-
sioner West Lincoln Division Girl
Guides, and Miss Maise Culling-
ford, Captain, 1st Company Grims-
by Girl Guides, Scoutmaster C. H.
Clarke, Stone Creek, and members
of several of the group committees.
Camp Chief

A woman psychologist has offered
proof that women do talk too much.
But the average man doesn't need
the proof. He knows it.

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EXPORT APPLE QUOTA UPPED 40,000 BUSHELS

Permits covering export to the
United States of 250,000 bushels of
apples during the 1947-48 season
has been granted to Ontario grow-
ers by federal authorities, G. F.
Perkin secretary-treasurer of the
Ontario Fruit Export Association,
which is handling quota distribu-
tion, reports. Shipments are to con-
sist of 65 per cent. packed apples
for fresh consumption, with the re-
mainder for processing.

This new quota, decided upon at
a recent meeting of the Canada-
United States apple committee in
Detroit, represents an increase in
apple export from Ontario of 40,
000 bushels over last year's figure.

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GROCERY FEATURES

- Campbell's New Pack—10 oz. Tins
TOMATO SOUP --- 2 for 19c
- Aylmer Fancy Quality—20 oz. Tin
BING CHERRIES --- 35c
- Aylmer "With Pectin"—20 oz. Jar
LOGANBERRY JAM --- 45c
- Naperville Choice—20 oz. Tins
WAX BEANS --- 10c
- Choice Masty—Med. 70/80's
PRUNES --- 2 lb. pkg. 33c
- Crosse & Blackwell's—8 oz. Tin
DATE & NUT BREAD --- 21c
- McLaren's
JELLY DESSERT --- pkg. 7c
- Stafford's—Assorted Flavours—10 oz. Tin
SUNDAE SAUCES --- 25c
- Aylmer Choice "New Pack"—20 oz. Tin
PEAS—size 4/5's --- 16c
- Aylmer Choice—20 oz. Tin
PEAS & CARROTS --- 18c
- Burns' With Vegetables—15 oz. Tin
BEEF STEW --- 19c
- Hershey's Giant—Each
CHOCOLATE BARS --- 35c
- Dalton's Jolly Good—16 oz. Pkg.
PITTED DATES --- 29c
- Cleaver
OLD DUTCH --- 2 for 19c
- Concentrated Javel Water — 2c refund on
bottle
JAVEX --- bottle 14c
- Handy
AMMONIA POWDER --- 5c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- Juicy California
SUNKIST LEMONS, 6 for 25c
- Juicy California
GRAPEFRUIT --- 4 for 25c
- California Firm Crisp Heads
Iceberg LETTUCE - 2 for 29c
- Ontario Green—40's
Pascal CELERY - 2 stalks 15c

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